RELEASE OF U.S. PRISONERS LIEVES MEXICAN CRIS

ranza's orders for the release of the American troopers captured at Carrizal reached the state department early today from Special Agent Rodgers at Mexico City. When he sent the message last night Mr. Rodgers expected to be handed a reply to the American note at any moment,

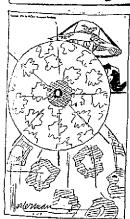
Danger of an immediate break with the defacto government had been relieved last night by press dispatches saying the prisoners had been started for the border from Chihuahua City. Until Car ranza replies to the demand for a statement of his attitude toward the American expedition in Mexico to protest the border, how ever, the crisis is only less immi-

High officials of the adminis. tration let it he known that the United States would proceed with its military operations to completely safe-guard its citizens and territory and would continue to pursue bandits in Mexico when ever there was hope of overtaking them, regardless of any action

It was apparent about the war and state departments today that release of the prisoners had made the situation less critical. the situation less critical. It had Be effect however, on efforts to speed up the mobilization of the national guard along the Inter

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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the ays she saw in the paper that a Good many fires lately had un-doubtedly been due directly to

NEGRO TROOPERS REACH AMERICAN SOIL IN SAFETY WILSON

Some Wore Only Trousers, One Had On A Shirt With A Towel Around His Waist, Others Heads Were Decorated With Bandannas-Only One Smiled

El Paso, Texas, June 29 .-Twenty-three negro troopers of the Tenth cavalry and Lem Spillsbury, Mormon scout, captured by the Mexicans at Carrizal and confined in the Chihuahua penitentiary were brought to the border at noon today and turned over to military authori-

A shout of laughter rose from the thousands of . Mexicans who had gathered to witness the arrival as the negroes filed from the special train. The prisoners were

dressed in the scantiest and most nondescript garb. Some had only trousers on. One wore a shirt, while a towel encircles his waist. Others heads were decorated with

bandannas. All the troopers were worn and drawn from their experience and all were serious save one who wore a

This one negro made himman for his fellows.

"We sure are glad to get back,'' he said. (Continued On Page Two)

CASEMENT FOUND GUILTY OF HIGH TREASON; MUST PAY PENALTY OF DEATH

London, June 29.—Sir Roger Casement was found guilty of high treason. The ending of the historic trial came shortly before four o'clock this afternoon, when the jury, which had been out less than an hour, brought in its verdict against the Irish Knight.

Sir Roger was later sentenced to death.

Sir Roger received the sentence with the utmost composure, smiling at friends in the court room. His statement, which occu pied a half hour, was a plea for the right to be tried by Irishmen and for Irish nationality.

After Sir Roger had been sentenced, Daniel J. Bailey, the pri vate soldier who had been held as his accomplice was placed in the dock. The chief justice directed the jury to return a verdict of not guilty and Bailey was discharged.

It was announced later that the crown had withdrawn the charge against Bailey.

Counsel for Sir Roger announced that the case would be ap-

Today's session of the court was given over to arguments of counsel and the charge to the jury. Sir Roger's chief counsel, Alexander Sullivan, who collapsed in court yesterday, was unable to appear today and his argument was taken up by Artemus Jones, assistant counsel for the defense. The attorney general, Sir Frederick Smith, summed up the case for the prosecution, after which the Lord Chief Justice delivered his charge,

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tion for the Austrian submarine profests the Americans continued attack on the American tank their advance in Mexican terristeamer Petrolite, was the subject of considerable comment here today. The text of the new American note dispatched to Vicena eight days ago was made WESTERN TROOPS public by the state department esterday.

To satisfy the United States the communication makes it plain that the Austrian government might promptly apologize for the attack, punish the submarine commander and pay indemnity. It describes the act as a deliberate insult to the flag of the United States and an invasion of line States and an invasion of line in the state of the sta rights of American citizens. The is expected, as orders indicate attack occurred in the Mediter that all the encamped militiamen ancan, December 5.

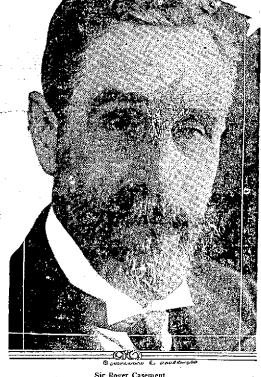
The note flatly contradicts Auscaptain voluntarily gave up sup-plies taken from the steamer by

can legation has given out a des-patch from Mexico City stating that in a report to the minister of war General Trevino categori-Washington, D. C., June 29—ally denies that the encounter at Carrizal was provoked by the lexicaus. The general affirms that notwithstanding his repeated the seventeenth annual conventions. Mexican troops

ARE MOVING TOWARD BORDER

San Francisco, Cal., June 29. will be sent southward,

Washington, June 29,-An engagement lasting one hour be has defeated Governor L. B. doubtedly been due directly to plies taken from the steamer by tween American marines and Illama for the nomination as sentence of the submarine commander, that Santo Domingo rebels Tuesday ator on the Republican tichet, active and for her part she doesn't the vessels' how before she was day by Rear Admiral Caperton, day from yesterday's primary.



Prohibition Convention Comes To Close

tion of the Anti-Salaon League of America which began Sunday. In addition to the regular program of addresses, it was expected the committee on resolutions would report and a place for the 1917 onvention be selected.

The Rev. Louis Albert Banks of Delaware, Ohio, sketched the temperance reform movemen from its earliest history and re counted briefly the visions which men and women of world history churches who stand toyally by this great cause."

HANNA DEFEATED

Fargo, N. D., June 29.—United States Senator P. J. McCumber

FLAG MANUFACTURERS ON THE CARPET New York, June 29.—The

increased demand for Ameri-

can flags has led some of the flag manufacturers here to curtail the breadth of the star spangled banner under the standard size and substitute mercerized cotton for silk, and cotton for wool, says the commissioner of weights and measures. Twenty-five manufacturers were summoned before the commissioner yes-terday and warned that they must stop giving short meas

TEACHERS CLOSE

annual convention of the Ohio the expedition in Mexico. State Teachers' Association closed | The minister reminded Mr. Lanat noon today. Of the 1,200 delsing of the interest of all the egates present, 300 left for New American Republics in preservation of tion of peace and said he would Examiners today permitted 14 Hicks says he hopes th' next Mex-

Superintendent J. V. McMillen of Marietta, was elected president. Superintendent Wilson think we can ever check crime in the vessels' baw before she was day by Rear Admiral Caperton day from yesterday's primary, this we can ever check crime in shelled and that her appearance one American private, John Acriment, was reported to protong to returns avanatic to the wins, of Newark, C., was check in the learning and the commination for licenses to London, June 29.—Lloyds Ship was such as to justify the submarine comminder in mistaking of the Chio Teachers' Read was done after board members were taken by marines after argitron, on the Democratic Senating Circle. Other officers hold of the Italian Steamers Mondents.

Washington, D. C., June 29.-An urgent deficiency bill ap propriating \$27,536,000 for emergency expenses connected with the sent to the White House the conmovement of the national guard to the Mexican border, was passed forence report on the Hay resoluby the senate today without debate. It already had passed the tion anthorizing the president to

BILL HAS BEEN PASSED

Militia Cross Border Columbus, N. M., June 29 .- For the first time since their mobiliza tion on the border, national guardemen today are in Mexico on military service. Three motor trucks were loaded with New

Mexico guardsmen last night and despatched down General Per-

Government Not To Permit Moves Against Enlistment Passage of the resolution will facilitate troop movements to the border as one of its chief objects in the make passible this comple-

Cincinnati, O., June 29,-That; Commissioner Adler here. He is who attempt to interfere with mails

the Federal government intends charged with sending obsecue and to take action against persons succeilous literature through the

His arrest was the culmination army and navy enlistment work. His arrest was the enlimination was disclosed today when Churles of a campaign against enlistment, Baker, editor of the Humilton So said to have been inaugurated cinlist, of Hamilton, Ohio, was ar-when the call to arms was re-raigned before United States ecived.

Washington, D. C., June 29.-United States would entertain an sian war department. offer of mediation in the Mexican The statement says the Rusdifficulty.

Mr. Ca retary Lansing about five min- Dueister and Pruth rivers, cap ntes. Afterward he said he had turing three lines of trenches. heen told that the United States could not discuss mediation in the absence of information that the UNCOVER PLOT American prisoners actually had STATE MEETING American prisoners actually had been released and as to Carranza's reply to the demand of a Cedar Point, O., June 29,-Tac statement of intentions toward

> to the note of the United States had been received.

THREE SHIPS SUNK

Ignacio Calderon, minister of Bo. don)-Russian troops fighting in livia, and Rafael Zalvidar, minis_ Volhynia, and Galicia yesterday ter of Salvador, called at the state took prisoner 221 officers and department today to renew their 10,285 men, says the official stateefforts to learn whether the ment issued today by the Rus-

> sians inflicted a great defeat on the Teutronic troops between the

Columbus, O., June 29,-Mem-

the National Educational Associa- call again when Carranza's reply Columbus, Cincinnati and Cleveland dental students who were impliented in the plot uncovered discuss a country that's even hot-last night to obtain copies of exter than this. Here's for tomoramination questions, to continue row: London, June 29.—Lloyds Ship-pring Agency announces the sink-ting of the Italian Stewart was done after heard members near the lake.

The senate today approved and draft in to the federal service all national guardsmen taking the prescribed auth

Approval was voted by the house last night. As finally agreed upon the resolution is stripped of both the house provisions for financial relief for dependents of militiamen and the senate amendment authorizing the release of members of the guard who have families without means of sup

shings line of communication to help guard against its being cut. Transferring of guardsmen to the federal service, will make them available for any service like regulars, and they will be taken over for the period of the

Any who fail to take the onth will retain their National Guard status and will be ava border defense service: will be available for

is to make possible thhe completion of partly completed units for immediate transportation.

PROTESTS GERMAN

Paris, June 29.—Premier Bri and has sent a protest to the neutral powers against the action of the German military authori ties in ordering the evacuation by civilians of the towns of Lille. Rombaix and Tourcoyong, accordng to the Petit Journal, The rotest is on the ground that the order is contrary to the Hague



Now that those troopers have been released and th' war clouds begin t' show signs o' brenkin' up I've decided t' put off enlistin' for a few days more, or until an-other crisis comes along which I reaken engideric' th' trend o' ican crisis holds off till th' weather gets cooler—its too blamed hot now t' stund on th' corner and

Kentucky and West Virginia-Fair tonight and Friday.

Washington, D. C., June 29.—Release of the American troor

ers captured at Carrizal has removed one dangerous element in the

Mexican situation, but it was apparent today that it had only some-

what relieved and had not removed the grave menace to continu-

ance of friendly relations between the United States and the Mex-

By freeing the prisoners General Carranza met only one demand made by President Wilson. The other, that Carranza de-

clare his future attitude toward the American forces in Mexico, re-

mains unangwered until the latest communication arrives from

There were two hopeful factors in the situation, however.

First, whatever General Carranza's answer may be, it probably

will require further diplomatic conversations, and thus hostill

ties may be averted, at least temporarily. Second, many lobserv-

The condition under which the United States government

had refused to consider mediation, also is removed with the free-

ing of troopers. Minister Calderon of Bolivia, had an engage-

ment with Secretary Lansing to-day to dicsuss the Latin-Ameri-

It is believed considerable influence must have been exerted on General Carranza by South American governments. American interests with investments in Mexico and Mexican labor leaders who conferred with President Compers of the American Federation of

ican defacto government.

showed no relaxation today.

may be reflected in further dealings.

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In a stirring drama of adventure

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foce wonders. It external use, retho pains of o expansion, as and quiets tho, extends its into the internal s and removes to at extent the tento worry and abit realment, safe

doutcers and said:

"We have seen the constitu-tional army refuse to aboy the tional army refuse to abey the constitutional government and we were told the first duty of Irish-(Continued From Page One)

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Viscount Reading, Lord Chief Justice of England, with the Black Cloth by tradition called a Cap, spread over his head, and his two assistants in scarlet govins, likewise black capped, pronounced the sentence of death for high treason on the Irishman, Sir Roger Casement, shortly before five o'clock this afternoon, half an hour after the foreman of the jury in a shaking voice gave the verdict of govilly.

Sir Roger addressed the court, rending his final statement with the explanation that he wished it might rench a much larger andience than the one before him, and particularly from the paople of America from whom had come many messages of sympathy to him and whose own struggle for liberty, he said, always had been an inspiration to Irishmen.

Sir Roger's auditors, among whom were Viscount Bryce and many prominent men and woney, listened in deep silence, some moved to tears. The prisoner declared he did not regard trial by Englishmen in an English court as a trial by his peers to which he was entitled He reviewed recent events in Ireland from the begin.

Negro Troops

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General Francisco Conzales. General Francisco Gonzales, commander at Juarez, and Andrea Garcia, Mexican consul in El Paso, met the train. The gnord that escorted the prisoners, from Chilmahua City, dressed in uniforms of bright yellow, pushed back the crowds, forming a lane through which Spillsbury and the troopers marched down the railway tracks. They were taken to the disinfecting plant and there stripped and treated before being escorted to the commandencia.

The troopers refused to discuss the Carrizal fight, their imprisonment or their return to the

prisonment or their return to the border. "We are soldiers, not plain cit-

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rens," they said.
"We will have to report to our uperior officers and receive their petroprions."

ustructions." Lem Spillsbury, however, said he Americans fired first at Carri-

Carranza

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ational line and to furnish as dequate supply of war material meet any emergency . Even should the Mexican reply

disclaim any hostile intention and withdraw orders to Carranza military commanders offensive to the United States the border pa-trol would be maintained at the strength now contemplated while any danger from bandits contin-

To free itself from the menace of an army mobilized on its Mexican government must comply also with the demands that it police adequately its border states and establish such firm military con-trol that the raiding into the United States is improbable and the assembly of any large group

of handits impossible.

While such control is lacking it is clearly indicated there: that ers were inclined to believe the yielding attitude of the Mexican government in the case of the prisoners indicates a tendency which President Wilson is determined by force, if necessary, to employ the army either along the line or in Mexico in such a way as to in-cure the safety of American lives and property along the border.

Real "Onyx" Silk Hose, \$1.00 can offers to assist in arbitrating the dispute, multiv 69c. At the Atlas. See ad. It is believed considerable influence must

Senator Stone's resolution asking Senator Stone's resolution asking the president to inform the sen at regarding the real purpose of a commercial treaty being negotiated by the entente allies was adopted today by the senate. It particularly requests information as to what effect the treaty may, have, on the trade of the United States and other neutral countries.

Real "Onyx" Silk Hose; \$1.00 quality 69c. At the Atlas. See ad. Page 11.

Mosenthal's Merchandise of Quality

THIS STORE will be open on Thursday afternoons, until 5:30 P. M. And on Saturday nights until 9:30 o'clock.

Special reductions on Children's White Dresses for the Fourth.

\$3.95 Dresses now \$2.25 \$2.95 Dresses now \$1.95 \$2.50 Dresses now \$1.45 \$1.95 Dresses now \$1.25 \$1.50 Dresses now .95c

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Chillicothe and Eighth Sts. Cars stop at Rosenthal's

Labor here yesterday. Mr. Gompers sent a message to Carranza personally appealing for action to prevent a break. . One ... American company with interests in Mexico is reported to have spent several hundred dollars on cablegrams and telegrams to defacto government officials during the last few days. President Wilson considered the situation sufficiently relieved today to plan a trip to Philadelphia, where he was to address the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, this afternoon. **Bicycle** Stolen

Valuation Of Local Street Car Property Increased \$69°230

Columbus, O., June 29.—In-presses in valuations of istreet, suburban and interurban rail-roads of Ohio, totalling \$4,205. those of 1915 announced today by the tax commission of Ohio. Among the valuations included

Cincinnati, Georgetown & HLDI ADVAL.

Portsmouth, 1916, \$636,390; 1915,

gate before buying elsewhere, adv

Gallipolis and Northern Traction Co., 1916, \$53,590; 1915, \$50,

930 are noted in a comparison of Light Co., 1916, \$1,058,310; 1915, these valuations for 1916 with \$989,080.

Portsmouth Street Pailroad &

Scioto Valley Traction Co \$1,843,930; 1915, \$1,777,270.

W. H. Stenger, of 1113 Fourth

street, an employee of Athert. Modliner's fewelry store, reported to the police that his gray frame hieyele was stolen from in front of the Mendel Liquor company's dace, Wednesday.

Shoe Plants Close Saturday Noon Until After The Fourth

All shoe factory employees of after the Fourth. the city will enjoy a Fourth of The Selby company will pay employees will be paid Saturday.

Kelley Bros, were the lowest on today.

ids submitted Thursday for the Linden avenue improvement.

Construction company, coment filler \$4493.95, tar filler \$4584.20.

ity engineer's estimate \$4522.32.

Edward Bolan and Carl Manley

were taken in as members at the

Painters' and Paperhangers' union meeting Tuesday evening.

ALSPAUGH

For a good Porch Swing, Cannot

Now Union Painters

July vacation of two extra days their employees Saturday. The The Selby, Irving Drew and Extra Drew employees received off work at six o'clock Tuesday celsior shoe plants will close Sattheir regular pay today. Their urday noon and will not open for next pay day will be on Friday morning and go back to work 6

Mrs. L. Beaumont, of 1116 Four-

ill for two weeks, was reported better

Mrs. Clara Bourgholizer, of

work until Wednesday morning following the Fourth, one day o'clock Wednesday morning.

WITH THE SICK

Hazel, the three-year-old daughter of Charles Marion, a brickworker of Front street, who developed broughial pneumonia following a siege of measles, is now reported recovering.

Open Office

The Millbrook Addition Company, who recently acquired a strip of ground near the ball park in Millbrook have opened an office on the ground and it will be in charge of Merle Duduit. Real "Onyx" Silk Hose, \$1.00 mality 69s. At the Atlas. See ad.

Visiting Here

Mrs. Frank Ehrman, propriet-ress of the Ehrman hotel at Beavey Bros., on Peebles wire cut Fourth street continues to improve r is the guest of her son, William ley Bros., on Peebles wire and Fourth street, continues to improve block, econout filler \$4200.42, far filler \$4236.52, repressed block, cement filler \$436.77; the S. Manroe & Son company, tar and cement filler \$4366.71; A. E. Miller Construction company, are and content filler \$4366.71; A. E. Miller Construction company, are and content filler \$4366.71; A. E. Miller Construction company, are acceptant. She came to Portsmouth with Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Houston of Cleveand, motored through.

reported critically ill with pneu-monia, Thursday. More "Souvenirs". See Page

Miss Hannali Levi, who, recently Flowers and Sconts.
Some flowers appear to change their scents at different times. The common jasmine flowers when first opened ubmitted to a surgical operation performed in a Cincinnati hospital, continues to improve a little each spend Sunday with her.

Miss Emily Ball has gone to Corington, Kr., to remain over the Fourth with her sister, Miss Anna Ball.

Jasmine flowers when first opened here a dollcate, fresh pertune which, after a time, becomes grosser and attends thuebottle flies. Flowers of the results of their states the state flies when the first flowers of the fourth with her sister, Miss Anna Ball.

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EXHIBIT TONIGHT "THE JUNGLE OUTCASTS," 2 part Centaur drains

"THE SAILOR'S SMILING SPIRIT," Falslaff comedy "A MIXUP IN PHOTOS," Vogue comedy

FORREST TONIGHT

An extra good Thursday show

A two act drama of Western thrills Two single reel comedies complete the bill

May Declare War On Dogs

The Washington lowuship trustees are considering holding a meeting Saturday to authorize the slaughter of all dogs bitten by a mad dag recently.

It is said seven or more were hitten by the dog which attacked

George Malone's cow. The cow died Monday after displaying symptoms of rabies.

Is In Cincinnati



Read his answer in tomorrow's Times.

See Page 11 Sik Hose \$1.00 Quality 69c at the Atlas. "Onyx" Real

CONFLICTING TESTIMONY GIVEN BY JORDAN BOYS **MURDER TRIAL CONTINUES**

"I don't know."

"About six-thirty."

breakfast?

closet?"

mother go?"

"About what time did you take

"What occurred after you had

"She went out to see about the

ence to the chicken house!"

go after breakfast?

"Did any one go out with her?"

"What did he tell you to do!

"Did anyone clse go with you?"

"Did anyone tell him to go?"
"I don't think anyone sent

"He was getting ready

"That may mother was dead."

"When you got up that morn-

"And your father did not have

"George and Fred and I think

"And your mother's body was

Did your father go out?"

"Did either stop and have any

"George had gone up to

"How long after that was it un-

"Just a short time."
"Where did you find your

Lying on the floor."

'How was she''

"Was George there then !"

there and she was dead?"

"Where was Jim?"

"Did Jim pass him!"

enversation!'
"No, sir."

Mother Dead

"No, sir."
"You are sure of that?"

Where did

trial of Roy Jordan resumed Thursday morning at 8:30 " clock with the court room filled breakfast!" with spectators, many of whom has not missed a session since the legal battle started Tuesday

Anderson Howard, Genoa, W. Va., was the first witness summoned by the state. He said he had lived near the Jordan home stead in Lawrence county, Ken incky, for several years, previous to their moving to Ohio.

"I will ask you if you know of their domestic relations; their home life?"

"About their getting along. Well, I know they got along pretty bad. They had several rackets or fights."

Counsel for the defense asked Counset for the decrease assemination if Mrs. Howard who testified Wednesday was his wife and he said: "One of them."

"Did you ever see them have any difficulty?''
'No, sir, I never saw them have any trouble.''

"You never saw them have any trouble?"

"No, sir, but my wife told "Never mind about what your

him."
"Where did you leave your wife told you. As far as you "Whe personally know, their domestic father?" relations have been alright?" "Well, I guess so far as I have milk.

seen. I have never seen them have any trouble."

about his wife last winter?" ques tioned the prosecutor.

"What was said, if anything in this conversation?" "Why I believe Roy said him

and Pomelia were not getting along as they used to.?

All the testimony of the witness concerning the alleged trouble in Kentucky previous to Jordan's re-moval to Ohio was excluded by

Judge Thomas declared a recess hill?"
for a few minutes to await until
the three Jordan children could
be brought from the Children's up there?"
Home. The court delegated At"He was up on the hill farther Home. The court delegated Attorney E. G. Millar to bring them to the court house.

""He was up on the him lance. ""He was up on the him lance. I would judge about forty steps farther from the house than I was."

""" """ did he holler at you!"

ten report on his findings at the inquest which was held Saturday, May 6, and stated that he had given Attorney Theo. K. Funk a copy of his report. The report

was identified. Roy Jordan, Jr., 17, son of the prisoner, was next called to the

prisonue, was stand.
"Were you at your home on the second of May?"
"Yes, sir."
"Yes, where on the night

"Yes, sir."
"Were you there on the night before the second?"
"Yes, sir."
"What room did you occupy?" "I couldn't say."
"When you went into the

The west bed room.'

room ?'' ''Two.''

"Who occupied the beds that 'Me and my father and

George."
"Where was Fred and Jim and

your mother?" Jim and Fred were with m

"Yes, he went out to the poul-try house. He was about ten or fifteen steps from the kitchen." What time did you get up?"

"I couldn't say what time i It was about six o'clock.

'Did you get up at the usual "It was a little late"

"Who got up first?"
"I couldn't say who got up
first; I was the last one to get

til somebody came?"

"How long after you got up was it until you got your breakfast?"
"About half an hour."
"From the time you got up until you got your breakfast, did mother?

You leave the house! 'No. sir."

"Who got breakfast?" "My mother."

Who ate breakfast! "All of us but her."

"What was the condition of your mother's health? Was she head was loward the northeast of well or sick?"

"And your father came in and What was the matter with yon moved her!'

the room as he found it. The five to whether he would know father, who was sitting near his counsel and just in front of the witness, took a deep interest in his testimony. Every few minutes he would wipe the perspiration from his liver.

"You said you knew the little buys, including George and Freddie. I will ask you if you were in the probably would.

"Why?"

"Why?"

"Case I would leak clear"

"The gun was found under the buys, including George and Freddie. I will ask you if you were admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when George admitted he accidentally killed by many time present when Ge

"Up until the time you left that morning, Roy, did your mother and father have any trouble?"

"When he would speak to her low would he address her?"

"He called her Pomelia."

Does Not Think Brother Truthful

little chickens and she came around the corner of the house before we went to work." "Jim is not very good. Some times he tells the truth and some times he does not."

"Do you know where the chickens were? Have you a tified the shot gun as the which belonged to his father. "Yes, sir. That is where they "How long were you up on the "Where is the toilet with ref-

"About an hour."
"What did your pa say to you when you got to the house?"
"'Hain't it awful.'"

"Did he say anything else"
"No, sir." "Didn't you testify before

"I don't know: I wasn't paying my attention."
"Did you do anything else be-"To go out and cut poles and build a fence."

fore placing your mother's body on the bed!"

"There was some blood. There wasn't any brains until pa picked them up and put them there."
"Why did he take the apron two did he take the apron in Kentucky and that their domestics."
"Why did he take the apron in Kentucky and that their domestics."
"Well, I don't think so. I have the domestics."
"Well, I don't think so. I have the domestics."

off?"
"I don't know, cause he want-She wanted to milk and he ed to take it off, I guess."

In she knew.

I her she was not able to go.

"What did he do with the Dr. Seitz Is

the witness upon the plat. "When he came up and hollered

"What were you doing on the east side of the house?"
"I wasn't out there."

"You have taken considerable interest in this case, haven't you,

Ray?"
"Well, I got some witnesses,

yes, sir."
"Been talking a good deal about the case out there?"
"No."

"Did you not state to William Skaggs that if your pa didn't get out to kill some of the state wit-

sses, you would?

and found your mother lying there and took off her apron and dision? on know she was killed?" asked

'I didn't take any thought." "Wusn't there anything there

that Jim had gone down there and spoiled the whole thing and that if you had your way about it you would put your 'Number

Swearing To Lie "No, sir, I said he was swearin

"Didn't you say to him that the force, you had gotten hold of George "What

Yes, sir, I said he had been

coaxed; that's what they told leveled?"

eral around Lucasville say so. "Did Skaggs tell you anything about your father!" asked the attorneys for the defense.

kill me if he got free.'

"When you got to the house, who was there?" asked Judge Thomas.

'and her feet was at the foot. Her your mother's death?"

"What caused your father to my that it was awful?"

admitted he accidentally killed his mother?" "Did you know when you The prosecution objected and placed your mother upon the bed they were sustained. The jury and removed her apron that she had been killed?" gued the points of law.

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These arguments were being You will have to ask somebody made at press time.

"Did it ever occur to you that she had been killed?"

Testimony Taken Late Wednesday

At Wednesday afternoon's ses-

"Did you ask anyone about it!" Micklethwait sion. Prosecutor cross examined Mr. Hartman, un-"Didn't even ask your father!" "No, sir, I didn't ask none of dertaker at Lucasville.

"Now you spoke of same shot being found in the bed. What kind "Have you any fear of your father about your telling the truth?" asked the defense. "Height found in the bed. What kind of a tick was on the bed, Mr. Jlartman?" asked the prosecutor. 'It seemed like it was burlap

ath."
"Did you tell William Skaggs,"
Would stick in, huh.
"Yes, I found the "It was something that shot

continued the prosecutor, "that you didn't care about your pa go-"Yes, I found the shot lying on top. The shot appeared like they had been ground up; like they had gone through something and ing to the penitentiary but you didn't want him to die!" "I said it wouldn't be as bad I found them lying there in the mess of blood and brain tissue." 'Do yon know what time you tioned the witness concerning the got to the Jordan home!"

yot to the Jordan home?"
"Something like nine o'clock."
"What was the indications as the Jordan place."
"The learn someone say "the Jordan place."
"What time was this?"
"What time was this?" to the length of the time of

Attorneys for the defense obwhile they lived in Kentucky. The boy told the court that his father changed the form of his question "How long after death does

''I don't know of a case where it sets in under three hours."

tic relations were alright, as far been taught and have read that rigor mortis doesn't set in under three hours."

ome time in sickness, said the life that it is what you mean by rigor mortis?"

"Yes."

The undertaker then described the spot where he found some brain tissue concented in an apron. I heard a gun fired when I got up The position was indicated on the

"Not very good."
"Do you know of his conduct toward his wife?"
"Good! When the strings of the aproved the defense.
"Yes, sir, they were." Were the strings of the apron

"What was his manner toward with reference to bringing her with reference to bringing her whith reward her with reference to bringing her which to health?"

"He would her to take medicate with rescene on the day the dead hody was found. He described the wounds on the woman in 's head.

"You have been present and eard testimony of the doctors; "In what condition did you find that morning. And I went out to where my husband was plowing and told him. Well, Mrs. Smith's form the description given by

persence out I have seen in the books and so on."

The witness was shown photograph and asked by the court if he knew what produced the wound on top of the head.

"Yes, sir, the force of shot go, mar the front side, there was not of the head of the world and brain tis-blood came is splotted as the lower part and two pools of blood and brain tis-blood came is me. That is the lower part and two pools of blood and brain tis-blood came is me. That is the lower part and two pools of blood and brain tis-blood came is me. That is the lower part and two pools of blood and brain tis-blood came is me. That is the lower part and two pools of blood and brain tis-blood came is provided to the bod and the blood came is provided to the blood came is provided to the blood came is provided to the blood to the blood came is provided to the blood to the blo

Poreas open."

After answering the question the witness was given the plat of the house and asked what direction the blood and brains would go if a person was shot in the head. He said in the direction of the head and in the corner of the the force."

"Unimediately over the head of the head and in the corner of the room."

room. place about three feet from the you!" "Did you see any other blood trouble."

stains î

party is snot as the testimony of the west room, there was quite shows in this case, would the brain tissue follow the shot?"

It was lying in the corner covered over with some things."
"Did you observe any blood

hot Gun

"Did he say anything else?"

"I found a shot gan."

A single barreled shot gan was knew what trouble was but I

"Yes, he Shot Gun

shot. I could tell by smelling it and by smelling the shell and the condition of the muzzle and the breech. "Did you inquire where the gun was kept?" "Yes, sir, I asked him if he had

"The gun had been recently

gun and where he kept it and e said that it was upstairs but that it wasn't any account and wouldn't shoot."

The officer was questioned on eross examination about his con-versation with Roy Jordan, the accused, on the day his wife's dead body was found and related practically the same story told by former witnesses.

Mrs. Skaggs On The Stand

Verna Skaggs, wife of William Skaggs, who lives about a quar-ter of a mile west of the Jordan home in the Flat Woods, testified that she was working in the gar-den when her attention was at tracted toward the house by eries.
"What' occurred there that

morning?"
"I heard someone say 'Oh' at

"About seven sun time. It was after seven o'clock.'' "Who did you say you heard y 'Oh?"

say 'Oh?''
''Well, I saw Mr. Jordan come out of the door and thought it was "Had you seen him previous to

this ?" No, sir, not until then.

"What did you notice then!"
"He came out and called to the barn and then I saw George going ip to Mrs. Smith's.'

"Where does Mrs. Smith live?"
"Just north of there." 'Did you notice the old man?'

"Yes. He went back to the nouse and then came out and went back of the poultry house and called the two other boys."
"What else did you see?" "Well, it wasn't very long un-

til the two larger boys came down off the hill running."

The Stand
The testimon "Did you hear anything else that morning?

"I don't know where it was but at five o'clock. "What direction did you think

it came from?" "It sounded like it came from

"Never mind about your hus-

"You have been present and an's head.
"You have been present and an's head.
"In what condition did you find the room?"
"There were splotches of blood and brain tissue on the walls above the head of the bed and in the corner next to the door. It was immediately beneath the incision?"
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"Did you have any conversation with Jordan?"

Blood Came From

"Yes, I naked him where all the blood came from. There were we pools of blood; one at the foot of the bed and the other was away from the hed. I asked him how the brains got there and he said that this would have caused it that she must have fallen and hit and I saw from the shape she was her hend against the foot board and burst her head and her hrains fell out.

The witness told of cleaning up the blood splotches from the floor and of remaining at the home until the authorities arrived.

"Yes, the floor was wet."

"Could you tell how much of it had been scrubbed?"

"Not all of the floor in the terms with Jordan have you! Had a light term with Jordan have you will have the light term with Jordan have you will have the light term with Jordan have you will have the light term with Jordan have you will have the light term will be a light term with Jordan have you will have the light term will be a light term will be ot all of the floor in the terms with Jordan have you! Had Just around the bed. A a little trouble with him didn't

"You have taken a good deal

"Yes, toward the country."
"Yes, in the southeast corner of interest in this case, haven to party is shot as the testimony of the west room, there was quite you! Helped collect evidence, have a good little bunch of brain tissue.

barn? "He said: 'People, my poor old woman is dead.

Did Jordan tell you that little "Did Jordan tell you man the lill George had come out on the hill and called him and told him that his mother was dead?"

The hoe was offered as evaluated but the defense objected. The court sustained the objection. "You had some trouble with

ay that it was awful?"

in?"

Cause the fix she was.in."

"Yes, he had trouble with me then introduced as ordence and didn't know what trouble was betten introduced as ordence and didn't

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hardest sight I had over seen and I said if she could have died whole The p it wouldn't have seemed so had."

''No, sir.'' Mrs. Smith

The testimony of Mrs. Elizabeth he turned squarely about and in-smith was accumulative in nature, tently watched his son's face, Smith was accumulative in nature. She told of George coming to her home on the morning of May 2 and informing her that his father sent him "to tell her that his took the stand, his father leaned mother was dead." Mrs. Smith forward, placing his right hand claims she was supprised and asked George what was wrong with his mother, that she did not know she had been sick. The lad then said, the witness claimed that his

mother had been troubled with headachea. The witness said she went to the home and then described the

scenes she found. Wm. Skaggs

William Skaggs, husband of Mrs. Verna Skaggs, was the next witness called. He testified that he had heard a shot gun fired shout five o'clock. And from the sound, it appeared to have been in the direction of the Jordan home. When the witness had rehome. When the witness had re-lated his version of the story concerning his visit to the Jordan home he was asked if he had any conversation with Jordan and

"Yes, we walked out to a toilet near the house and he showed me how his wife went out to see a setting hen and he said he fell against her with his elbow, like this, and then said: 'Do you think and I saw from the shape she was in that it couldn't."

"Was there anyone else there at the time? "Yes, he called to little George to come and go with us but he didn't come."

idn't come."

boy to answer the question and he said: "Yes, sir." there?' "I found a hoe. That is after

door." "Would you know the hoe if

"Yes. sir." The witness identified the hoe as the one he found.

von could see it?

"Anything else!"
"Yes, sir. I found a woman's you when you met him at the ten or twelve inches long. I went way and left it hanging One of the hoys spoke about the hoe being sharp enough to cut anything.

Jordan, I believe!" questioned

connact for defense on cross ex-"Yes, he had trouble with me

tators by complete surprise when he called for Frank Morris and, Before the witness left the stand Judge Thomas asked: "Did Jordan make any inquiries in your presence as to this tragedy?" old son of the accused. The lad's father had moved from his customary place at the table over iear his counsel and the jury nox. When the boy entered the room,

The lad was dressed in a gray Buster Brown's suit and carried

"How many brothers have you,

Jim? "F-f-f-four," placing his hands over his eyes, he began to sob. The

"What are their names, Jimit" The how continued to sob and ears began to roll down his sheeks. Finally Judge Thomas instructed the witness to answer

the question.
"Fred and Roy and George;" between sohe.
"How long have you lived in

you live?"
"Three miles."
"Where were you on the second of Mav?"

"Yes, sir."
"Where were you?"
"Upon the hill."

"Anyone with you?"

The lad continued to cry and retained his left hand over his eyes. The court again told the

"My father and Roy." "What was said?" "He said he would kill my

mother. "Who did he say that to?"

Me and Roy. "What did your father say to

He said for us to go up on the hill and cut poles."
Did you do it?"

take placef 'On the east side of the house."

"Did you come down?"
"Yes, sir, he hollowed up for is and said that ma was dead.

Tes, sir. "With whom?"

(Continued On Page Four)

"Would he call her honey!"
"Sometimes."

"You have been with Jim, now to you know what his character s for the truth?"

On cross examination, Roy iden-ified the shot gun as the one

"No, sir,"
"Where did your mother first

"She went into the bed room."
"Were you ordered by your father to do something that day?" the grand jury that he said some-thing else!"

apron!"

"Who killed your ma!" "I don't know."
"When you came into the room

he would kill your mother?"

"No, sir."

"I will ask you if a person on thing had happened?"

the road leading from Morris!
house could see a person standing some people but it wasn't for me."

on the east side of your house from the road?"

"I couldn't say."

"I couldn't say."

"When the wasn't there anything: there to bring to your mind that somesome people but it wasn't for me."

I will ask you, "continued the prospector, "if you said to Otto
Fields, you know him don't you,
"When you wasn't into the thet. I'm had gone down there

Nines' through him?' Said Boy Was

"No, sir."
"Didn't you say that George had been coaxed but wouldn't say anything?"

"Who told you!"
"Will Fields and I heard sev

"Yes, he said my father would an or medium size?"

"Her head was lying toward in the kitchen."

all wounds could have been the west like this," turning his head slightly to the right side, there was not a word said about it could and "was caused that there was not a word said about the could and "was caused that there was not a word said about the could and "was caused that there was not a word said about the could and "was caused that the could all the

domestic relations of his parents and he claimed that there had been no trouble since they moved to Ohio five years before. He to the I death?"

"Pa cut her apron strings off nursed his mother while she was with my knife." What was there about the drawn a chair to the fire place, built a fire and carried her out. Court adjourned at noon to

"Cause I would look closer."

'I don't know what you mean

I didn't take no thought.

"No, sir, I am telling the

as going to the penitentiary."

Counsel for the accused ques

'No. sir."

them.

truth

Witness
Dr. William Seitz was the next ritness, called by the defense.

Mrs. Jordan's condition when you witness, called by the defense.

"I was called to home to treat
Mrs. Jordan's condition when you
got there?"

"Yes, I put my hand under her
some time in sickness," said the
physician in answer to a question

"And that is what you mean did you see your father again!"

"I was going up to get the floor!"

"Twixt her and the head of the physician in answer to a question physician in answer to a question physician in answer to a question relative to his acquaintance with the prisoner.

The position where the brains the prisoner.

"How far back was the last the position where the position of the prisoner."

time you were called there?"
"It was sometime during lastit was the year before.' "What was the general health plat for the benefit of the jurors of Mrs. Jordan?"

"Good! Fine! I never saw any . Sheriff Smith body treat his wife as well as he Sheriff E. W. Smith was the Sheriff E. W. Smith was the

her with reference to bringing her back to health?"

expert.

Well: as far as experience is inch and a half long and as wide concerned. I haven't had any experience but I have seen in the of flesh of some kind."

wound on top of the nead.

"Yes, sir, the force of shot going into it being soft would have a tendency to cause the skull to the room there was.

"Did you observe the ceiling?"

He said in the direction of room,"
"Did you notice the floor?" "What direction was shot fired

"Towards the center of the

there?"

From the point of entranc and exit of the shot would that indicate which way the gun was Yes, toward the ceiling.

"Was Mrs. Jordan a tall wom

"I would say rather fall."

Attorney Funk took the skull half from the foot of the bed, tomas.

The skutt part from the foot of the bed, there was quite a circle of blood on the wounds produced on the head on the cutter edge of the tick."

The kitchen."

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The wounds could be the country of the physician that there was quite a circle of blood on the outer edge of the tick."

way."
"Have you the means of know-

"No, sir."
"Yes, sir. I found a woman's
"Did Jordan say anything to hair on the hoe. It was about stains on the bcd?'

"No, sir, he said he met George at the door and he told him."

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"I said I thought it was the Jordan Boy The prosecutor took the spec-

silence was only broken by the choking sons of the lad.

Ohio?"
"About five years." "How far from Lucasville do

"I don't know."
"Anything happen at your place?"

"Did you have any conversation before you went up?"
"Yes, sir. With pa and Roy."
"What was said!"

"Where were you!"
"Down at the house."
"Who was there!"

"Yes, sir. "Where did this conversation

"Who was first in the house?"
"Roy." "Did you have any conversa-tion after coming down?"

"My father."

"Yes, sir."

"Before you loft did you hear any talk about milking?" "Didn't you talk to Mr. Jordan

Trassenting Attorney Joseph T. Micklethwalt announced that the state would rest. This was at 9 of a gun?"

"No, sir."

"Who was helping you up on

Dr. J. W. Dachler, coroner, was recalled by the defense as their first witness. The physician tesing and at anytime before you left your mother, were you and Jim and your father on the east tified that he had rendered a writside of the house?"

conversation in which he said he would kill your mother?"
"No, sir."

house, an returning from the hill who did you find there?" "How many beds were in that pa was in the kitchen." Found His

How long after you got up was

mother.'

Killed Mother

"Yes, a fascinator."
"Yes, a fascinator."
"Your father and mother getting along alright that morning;
all her back."
The state.

The state announced that they ad completed their examination and Attorney Funk asked the boy to remove his hands from his eyes. The boy complied but continued to sob at frequent intervals.
"Did you love your mother?"
"Yes, sir."

"What did you say when your was did you say when your your father told you he was going to the kill her. Did you go away so he could kill her?"

"Yes, sin."

sation

Where did you first tell this?

"Before grand jury."
"You did not say anything about the conversation on the cast side of the house before grand jury did you!".
"No, sir."

"Did they threaten you if you didn't tell!

"They said if I didn't tell what I knew, they would put me in the sheriff's office that night." "Did you tell what you knew Yes, air

"Was that the reason?"
"Yes, sir." Would you have told it if the

hadn't threatened you?'

"Had you been in the jail be 'Yes, sir, I have been in lock up."
"How long?"

"About a week."
"Was this soon after your mother's death?"

"While there, did someon come to frighten you about it?"

"No, atr."
"What did you tell them before grand jury?"
"I was going to tell the truth."
"Why didn't you tell it be-

"They bought you that suit of clothes, I believe?" "Yes, sir."
"And gave you some money?"
"Yes, sir."

"Did people talk to you at the

'Judge Beatty.' "You didn't tell him about your father saying he would kill your mother?"

"He didn't ask me." "Did not this man here," pointing to Attorney O'Neal, "ask you if you were at the east end of the

"If I said I wasn't, I don't

"How long were you up in the woods before your father called

'About an hour." "Did your mother get break-

'Yes, sir." "Was your mother sick?"
"Yes, sir."

"Was she under a doctor's a tention?" She was."

you left for the woods?'

"Standing in the door."
"Was there snything said about her milking that morning?" "My father started to milk and my mother wanted to and he said

she wasn't able."
"Did she tell him that he had work to do and she would go do

the milking?" "Yes, sir,"
"Did your father go to milk?

Yes. sir.' "Who gave him the bucket?"
"He had it with him."

Parents Had Never Had Trouble "Had your father and mothe

ever had any trouble!" "No, sir."
"Who got np first that morn

did to build a fire."

"Did your father get up soon fter you did?"
"Yes, sir."

"Did your mother eat

Did she have anything

talked to her! Didn't he call her

"Did you hear him call her honey that morning?"
"No, sir."
"Has your father ever asked your mother to have a doctor?"

"He begged her to get a doc

"Did you not say in a conver sation with your father that yo knew George had accidentally killed your mother?"

"How did it happen that you went up on the hill to get the poles?"

"He told me to."
"Didn't he just tell Roy to go after the poles and you went with

him!"
"No, sir, he told me to go help

"I only know I broke it and brought it down for pa to fix and he didn't have time to fix it and

threw it in a tub of water."

"When did you pitch this into

"Couple of days before."
"Do you think you would know
the hoe if you saw it?"
"Yes, that's it," he replied as
the attorney held the hoe before

hill, asked the prosecutor, "did

Heard A Gun

went up on the hill?"
"Before he hollowed. About three quarters of an hour."
"Were you close to Roy?"
"Right below him. About three feet below him."
"I believe you were brought into probate court once for not minding your parents and telling them stories?"
"No, sir."
"You were brought into

Frank Morris, who lives in the

Flat Woods, about a mile from the Jordan home, testified that he was coming down a road on the morning of the crime about six o'clock and noticed the father, James and Roy standing on the east side of the house conversing. long did they stand "How there!"

"About five minutes. I don't know; I wasn't payin' much at-

'Do you know what they were doing!''
''I didn't know but I had a pret-

ty good idea."

Before the witness left the room he strode over to the prose-cuting attorney and said: "I am dane here, I can go home now and go to work. Imh." His re-mark created considerable laugh-

ter from the spectators. Said Mrs. Jordan

Was Frightened
John Howell, this city, testified that Mrs. Jordan had come to his home on two occasions and that she was frightened when she call ed. The defense objected to the introduction of evidence that tended to prove the couple's domestic relations were far from tranquil, at a remote date. The objection was overruled when the state announced that they intended to connect this testimony with present events.

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licks' one day while they were in a corn field. This happened in Kentucky several years ago, ac cording to the witness.

The defense questioned the

roman about her moral character. and the state objected. The objections were passed for the time Mrs. Stella Howard, Twelve Pole, W. Va., claimed she had known the Jordans for twelve cars or more and that their do-nestic life had been "bad."

"Did you ever overhear him ake any threats?" 'Yes, sir.'

She then told of Jordan coming to her home several years ago and demanding to see his wife who was visiting there. He swore so violently and she said that she let Mrs. Jordan out a door in the and threatened to kill her if she did not find Mrs. Jordan and threatened to kill his wife "if he found her."

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very straitened circumstances, went to the king and said, "I have come to lay me king and and, "I have come to lay before your majesty a completing against one of my creditors whose claims I have suitafied over and over again, and yet he persists in dunning and harassing me every day."

"Who is the accoundrel?" the king in-nuired.

"My stomach, sire. Though t have antisfied its wants time without num-her, it never ceases to torment, and I am utterly incapable of meeting its de The king was pleased with the foke and allowed the poet a pension on the

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and out Scioto Trail.

Rev. C. Lloyd Streeker dismissopened at 7:30 o'clock. Joseph
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One house is almost completed,

Mr. Barnhart then told of how the E. L. lenders had gotten to gether and had had printed a folder setting forth work for each league which when followed out will find all leagues working together with the same aims or

Sheppard, Selgwick, Clara Boyer, Ironton, Bruce Thomas, Portshoundered gave themselves to life work through inspirations of the lastitute. Three eleared the track.

The delegates and some local district conventions. Mr. Barn hart then told of the different conventions and enjoyed a long authorized some twenty and to the new C. & O. bridge site. Scistotoville, to the Sciotoville, to the Sciotoville of the

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Eva Smith and Lohn Buxton

program was then enjoyed until time o'clock Thursday morning the arrival of the speaker of the Rev. C. E. Chandler, paster of cevening C. R. Barnhart, who Bigelow church, was on the pro-

"You were brought into court?"

With three splendid sessions, large attendance and splendid sessions, large attendance and splendid sessions, large attendance and splendid sessions. "Twenty-seven years ago the first E. L. was organized. The other officers are as follows: Mattic Clarke, Salie Davis Landtold him when he came home.

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TERMINALS

the devotional meeting? How in attain this purpose were the subjects discussed by Emma Habert, of this city.

The following committees were appointed: Resolutions, Hazel Mc. Kinley, Lucasville, George Jenk, Mc. Little and young women gave them, some and young women gave them, nominating committee. Little Sheppard, Serigwick, Clara Boyer, Leaves, Rose of the Section of the same aims or getter with the same aims or gette

to be redecorated this summer.

pected to sign the contract and set an early date for the starting of the work.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hastings ave just returned from a trip hrough the mountains of West Vir-They visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hastings and went over some of the ground which John K. Hast-ings helped to guard in his young manhood during the Civil War, N. & W. extra (reight, easthound, files. Perkinson is a P. H. S. grad-ond West Virginia United States

with relatives at South Webster A picnic party composed of Mrs Robert Dever and son, Donald, Mrs Jennie Dever and family, Mrs. Ella Wulden and family, Mrs. H. D. Balmer and sons, Miss Lillian Munn

and Gilford Rowley, spent Wednes day at Scarl's grove, near Wheelers Redney and Gladys, son and

Political Announcements

daughter of air, and airs.
Whitt, of Short street, are suffering with tonsilitis.
Little Maurita Muhaffey, daughter
The Manufer, is At the adjourned meeting of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mahaffey, is spending a few weeks with relatives Education Wednesday evening the general contract for

at Wheelersburg.

Mrs. Dallas Ruth is quite ill at

ner home on Main street,
Mrs. Jamos McCall ud Mrs. Lila
Roynolds spent Thursday with Mrs.
Arthur Williams at Portsmouth. Miss Catherine Rowley's Sanday chool class of the Christian church

rave a picuic Thursday at Swange Miss Ollie Smith, of Woit's Sta-

tion, is the guest of Miss Ermatrale Batterson, of Center street. While Mrs. May Price White, a widow, and friend, Carl Brant, were cented in alawn swing at the ner's home on Jackson street, Scie toville. Wednesday night, they were suddenly startled at the sight of a man peeping around the corner. They gave the ularm and soon Deputy Shoriff Juke Baer, Marshal Dave Syans and Constables Daniels and Stidham were on the seene. They

It was while all were engaged in the search that the shantyboat shooting ceurred.

made a vigorous search for the prowler, but found no trace of him

WHEELERSBURG Miss Blanche Tipton, of the Baker house, will leave Friday to

Vellston. George Schneider, grocer, at Wheelersharg, was a husiness visitor te Portsmouth, Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Slattery, of Portsmouth, spent Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shela, of Main The "Jolly Six" Kensington Club zave a picuie Thursday afternoon of

the Mackoy hill near Wheelersburg

More "Souvenirs". See Page

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LOST:—Bahy cap with blue rib-bons. Phone 1638-R or 1915 Hutchins. 28-2t

LOST: -Or stolen, tail lamp and **CLOSING PRICES** license tag, 89694. Finder please leave at Brinner's store, Second and Market.

Workmen have started the erection of a temporary waiting sta-tion for the street cars and trac-22-tf tion car. nuc, New tion cars at the "Y." Rhodes ave Boston Blocks FOR RENT:—6 room house. Inquire 335 Second. 27-3t

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nished for light housekeeping, bath and phone. 420 Camphell. bile into the rear of Oscar Phone 1232-L. 28-3t. Coburn's touring ear while the FOR RENT:—3 room flat over American restaurant. No childhelm of the Masonic Temple Thursday afternaments. Elmer Racey drove his automo-Bros. ernoon, bursting the left lamp of 28.4t his own car. He said the brake refused to work and he was unable

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Fred L. Doerr, solicitor for th Kah-Patterson company, Thursday moved from Ninth street into his 36-L. elegant new brick home on Seventh 28-tf street, just west of Washington

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v York, June 29.—Opening gains of 10 points in leading stocks, fol-t by the reactions of 2 to 5 points, ared Wall Street's attitude tothe continued uncertainties in Mexican situation, he importance of the Mexican situa-

the importance of the Mexican situa-or as a financial factor was demon-sted at the opening of today's mar-ical. The decision of the Mexican gov-ament to release the American troop-is was made the occasion of excited doing in which special issues rose 2 5 points with 40 for Mexican Petro-

um.
Other active stocks including rolls,
te war group and metals were higher
v 2 to 3 points. United States Steel
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NEW YORK STOCKS

Allis-Chalmers 23 American Deet Sugar 88 American Can 52% American Car and Foundry 54% American Locomotive 674 American Locomotive 674 American Smelling and Refining 90' American Sugar Refining 1094 American Tel and Tel. 130 Anaconda Capper 82 Atchison 105

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Bellimore and Obio 8814

Bethlehem Sleel 4114

Brooklyn Rap. Transit 85%

Butte and Superior 69

California Petroleum 1514

Canadian Pacific 176

Central Leather 57

Cheapenke and Obio 61%

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Chino Copper 50

Colorado Fuel and Iron 41%

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Goodrich Co. 75
Great Northern Dec etfs, 31½
Great Northern pfd, 120½
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Interborough Consol, Corp. 17½
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Mexican Petroleum 97½
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CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago. June 20.—Notwithstanding higher quotations from Liverpool and despite too nuch rain in the domestic arap region, wheat prices forday underwent a sag. Opening prices which ranged from a shade off to ¼@¾, higher with July at 81.00½ to 81.01 and September at 81.01 to 84.01%, were followed by a material down turn all around. Closing was strong, ¾ to ¼@i net higher, with July at 81.01½@¼ and September at 81.05. Better weather conditions eased the market for corn. Sellers, however, were not aggressive. After opening ¼

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OPENING PRICES Chicago, June 29.—Wheat—July \$1.00 (: Sepl. \$1.01%@1.01; Dec. \$1.01%@ ora. Corn—July 개월@개념c: Sept. 개념@ Corn—and C: Dec. 加埃爱妮c, Oats—July 38%C; Sept. 38%@38%C

CLOSING PRICES O).O31/045 PRIOES
Chicago, June 29.—Wheat—July \$1.0f
4; Sept. \$1.05.
Corn-July 75%c; Sept. 78%c.
Oats-July 39c; Sept. 38%c.

PROVISIONS CLOSE Pork—July \$25.10; Sept. \$24.65. Lard—July 13.15; Sept. \$13.35. Bins—July \$13.65; Sept. \$13.77. TOLEDO GRAIN

Oats—July 38% Dec. 40%&32%c.

CHICAGO
Chicago, June 29—Hogs—Receipts 26, 00; slow; bulk 80.5069.75; light 89.256
To: mixed seesance.

CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, June 29.—Hugs.—Receipts 3600; sluw; packers and butchers \$2.16 (2.96); common to choice \$6.75@3.75 also and lights \$2.55@3.75 plgs and lights \$6,25@9.65. Cattle—Boccipts 200; sl Calves—Strong, \$5.00@11.50. Sheep—Receipts 3500; steady; lambs steady.

PITTSBURGE

PHTTSBUROH
Pittsburgh, June 29—Hogs—Receipts
2,000; sleady; heavies and heavy yorkcrs 810.00@10.05; light yorkers 99.75@
900; pigs 89.00@0.85.
Silvep and Lambs—Receipts 1000; lowcr; top sheep 87.65; top lambs 80.00.
Calves—Receipts 100; sleady; top
812.50.

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Cleveland, Jine 29.—Catlle—Receipts
150; sleady; culves, receipts 100; strong.
Sheep and Lombs — Receipts 1000;
weak.
Hogs—Receipts 2500; 55@10 lower;
yorkers, heavies and mediums 28.75;
pigs 20.50; roughs 88.00; stags 27.25.

PRODUCE MARKETS

CHICAGO
Chicago, June 29.—Butter—Unchanged.
Eggs—Higher; receipts 11,299 cases;
irsts 211/2@22c; ordinary firets 20@21c; firsts 21/4/622c; ordinary firsts 206/21c; at mark, easen shoulded, 2062/14,n. Poultry—Alive, unsattled; fowls 151/4/61c; springs 21/6/25c.
Potstors—New, receipts 60 cars; Arkansas, Okiahoma sacked triumphs \$1.10 6/15; Visiginia cobblers 37/76/4/90; old, receipts 3 cars, 906/6/81.05.

CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND
Cleveland, June 23.—Buller—Creamery
extras in solids 31@314.6c; prints 32@
324.6c; firsts 30@314.n; seconds 204.6
30c; process extras 2714.6738; do seconds 26@214.6c;; dairy extras 26@21.n;
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00; slow; bink \$0.506.0.75; light \$0.256

\$1.0; mixed \$0.556.0.75; light \$0.256

\$2.5; mixed \$0.556.0.35; pigs \$1.506.0.00

Cattle—lecelpts \$0.00; weak; native sheet cattle \$1.506.1.25; stockers and feeders \$0.756.8.80; cows and helfers \$0.756.8.80; cows and helfers \$0.756.0.5; calves \$8.556.0.9.0.

Sheep—Recelpts \$1.000; weak; wethers \$6.056.7.0; lambs \$7.256.9.90; spring \$7.506.0.85, businesses, \$7.506.0.85. real estate, bonds and securities

Room 25 First National Bank Bldg Portsmouth, Ohio.

Eggs-Fresh gathered extras 250; do

exità IIFAIS 24c; do IIFSIS, free 62829, 260; acconda foc. Poultry—Liva fotols 184,60 De; aprina chickens 14, lo 2 pounds 276,32c; 1 to 14; pounds 26,630c; apring ducks 236, 21c; guinea squabs 34 a dox; do cid 83. Pustuses—Cholec white in small way.

sleady; fine granulated 7.65c. Sugar futures opened sleadier and at

Cincinnati June 20.—Alcohol—Wood 93 per cent 68c; denatured 188 per cent 65c. Gasoline—Tank wagon 24c; 70 per

COTTON New York, June 29.—Collen futures steady. July 13.00c; Oct. 13.20c; Dec. 13.37c; Jan. 13.43c; Mar. 18.58c.

Cincinnati in attendance at the tournament for the Bunkeye Cup Ohio State Championship Golf this morning. George R. Balch of Tournament includes the Masses

Tournament includes the Mossra.
Feris Hemilton, Edward J. Dachler, Sidney Davidson and John feated Ed J. Dachler 6 up and 5

Cars Will Run To

the Ohio Valley Traction Company, announced Thursday that one of the new traction cars would be run sure to Frenklin Furnace next Sunday ed also on the Fourth of July. The track and roudbed will be in shape by Saturday to Franklin Fur-. The car will leave the "Y" at New Boston on every hour and Franklin Furnace on the half hour. The car will be run between hours of 9 a. m. and 8 p. m.;

Benefit Show

nesday evening. A benefit show will be given on the last Wednesday evening of each month dur-ing the summer. The degree team is trying to raise money to defray their expenses to the head en campment to be held in June 1917.

Today

Thursday proved to be one of the hottest days of the summer, the mercury soaring to 92. The maximum reading yesterday was 89.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Houston, of

LOCAL STOCK

McCLURE and CRAWFORD

xira firsts 24c; do firsts, free cases,

* Pourtoes—Choice white in small way \$1,00@1.10 a bu.; cobblers \$3,75@4,00 a

New York, June 20.—Ray, sugar quick, entrifugal 6.40c; molasses 5.63c; refined

sugar lattice opened seators and a noon prices were 2 points higher. The late trading was dull and fea-tureless. Closed quiet and one point higher to one lower. Sales 6,500 tons, July 5,30c; Sept. 5,44c; Dec. 5,07c. GABOLINE AND ALCOHOL

OHIO STOCKS Columbus, June 29.—City Service 350 to 853; preferred, 86%, to 87%; Ohio Cittes Gas 64% to 55,

SPOT COTTON New York, June 29.—Spot cotton quiet middling uplands 13.15c; no sales.

Local Golfers Defeated

Portsmouth golfers who are in were scheduled to play in the

Wilhelm. to play and H. J. Grossbeck de-Mr. Wilhelm and Mr. Davidson feated Sidney Davidson.

Franklin Furnace H. H. Higgins, traffic manager of

last trin being made from Franklin

ander building, one door east of Chillicethe on Second street. Call John A. Grimes, phone 1070 or 1024 2nd St. 15-t1 FOR RENT:—Light housekeeping rooms. 930 Gallia. 17-ti FOR RENT:—Furnished house keeping rooms. 1118 Gallia. NATIONAL BANK, Phone 1698. The Modern Woodmen of American degree fear realized about

Was 92

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Houston, of Cleveland, have been in the city on business for several days. The Sol. 10. Asiske—Prime cash 89.50; Aug. 80.65, Timothy—Prime cash 89.50; Aug. 80.65, Ti

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Metzler the are visiting Portsmouth relatives iklin and friends. They motored here from Spokane, Wash, and covered more than 3,000 miles They traveled in a Ford from Spokane to Detroit, where they bought a Buick and drove it to the River City Mrs. Metzler was formerly

Eagles Have

The Eagles will enjoy a big ואסבו מסטו ihursday night the expense of their newly-wedded president. Walter Schuyler. of the Motor Fuel & Lubricating Company.

Real "Onyx" Silk Hose, \$1.00. quality 69c. At the Atlas. See ad. To Observe

"Ohio Day" "Ohio Day" is to be observed by

Was In Cincinnati
Dr. S. B. McKerrihan spent Wednesday in Cincinnati on busi-

Real "Onyx" Silk Hose, \$1.00

Do you believe in Preparedness?

JUST RECEIVED

Sport Coats

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

4th of July

Bon't sweat and swelter through the summer. Get one of my

Palm Beach Suits

Stouts and slims fitted with ease.

Straw Hats **\$2, \$3, \$4**

Panamas \$5, \$6, \$7.50



The Mineral Springs Hotel

For the entertainment of the guests of the Mineral Springs Hotel, over the Fourth, we have employed one of the best orchestras in Southern Ohio, from Saturday, July 1st until July 5th. This orchestra consists of Drum, Cornet, Piano and Violins, and is a family orchestra of five pieces.

Fourth Chair Arrives

parber chair was received by Ser-vey and Patterson for their Washington hotel shop Wednesday, making four chairs of the kind

As Timekeeper
Harold Shumway, high school student, is working as timekeeper for Curtis and Shumway, contractors, repairing the reservoir. Young Shumway is a son of M. H.

Was Friend of Dr. Tatje

of this, city,

A force of painters are repainting the room on Gallia street ocupied by the Kay-Graham Co.

The Rainy Day

You may be pretty clever, but you are not as clever MANKIND.

Proverba are the condensed wisdom of the human race and there is a proverb that everyone should PREPARE FOR A RAINY DAY.

That means, in prosperity prepare for adversity

It is not going to be sunshiny ALL your life. Some day sickness or accident or misfortune is liable to come to us ALL.

One of the best guarantees against future trouble is to have a little BANK ACCOUNT.

Every week WHILE THE SUN SHINES, put a little money in your savings bank account, then WHEN THE RAINY DAY COMES you can smoke your pipe and wait till it is over.



Funds Are Needed To Carry On

Y. M. C. A. Work In Military Camp

Cow Attacks Woman

Mrs. D. L. Woods, wife of a Union Mills farmer, was attacked by a cow she had prepared to milk in their pasture Wednesday evening, and but for her husband coming to her rescue, would have been gored to death. As it was she was knocked down and badly bruised about the body. The cow also showed fight when arrived. The cow became aroused over efforts to take her

Mother Gets Runaway

Dovey Davis, a 14-year-old runaway girl from Catlettsburg, Ky., whom the police took into custody for safe keeping, was turned over to her mother, Mrs. Robecca Davis, upon the latter's ar-tival Wednesday evening. Mather and daughter returned home rival Wednesday evening. M together on a midnight train.

Two New Enlistments

There were two additional enlist served in steaks and soup at Finments at the recruiting station in dels Cafe and Restaurant, Si7 the Gallia Square Thursdny. The Gallia Street. A La Carte service new recruits are Jesse Rice and at all hours. Morris Rottman, and they are requested to call at the tent tonight. Be far there have been 30 culist-ments, according to Privates Hobson Purker and Robert Nutter, who have charge of the recruiting tent.

John Bishop, janiter of the Campbell avenue school building, is quite ill at his home, corner of Third and Union streets.

Just received Deep Sea Turtle weighing 320 lbs. which will be

diate of Ohio City of Toledo, as.

Lines County
Frank J. Cheeky mistee oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney
C.o., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and Blate aforesald, and that and firm will pay the sum of ONE
HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and are years of Cheek and Cheek and

(Sent) A. W. GLEAGON.

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and muous surfaces of the system. Send for systemonical, free. cous surfaces of the system. Send to:
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F. J. CHENEY A CO., Tolodo, O.
Bold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

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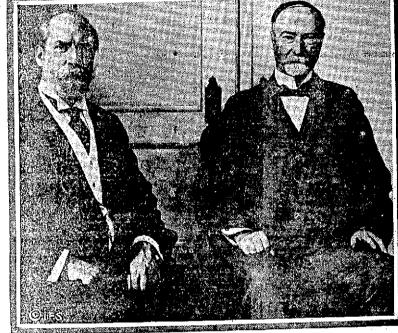
Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package provesit. 25cat all druggists.

GAVE WAY TO ARNOLD

Columbus, O., June 29 .- Allen C. McDonald today withdrew his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, declaring in favor of John H. Arnold, now lieutenant governor.

WILL TAKE PICTURES Quite a number of the Company K. boys are investing in kodaks, preparatory to leav-ing for the Mexican border.

First Photograph of Republican National Nominees



dent of the United States, and photographed at the Republican nomination at Chicago.

Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, Hou. Charles Warren Fairbanks, Indional headquarters, at Republican candidate for presi-days of the United States, their first meeting since their

Anna Wegman, sanitary sewer to to 4 in favor of Poitsmouth at visiting his cousin, Alya Cupp, Hilltap at No. 1209 Third street. Chas, the end of the seventh inning, top, Sunday.

Test and French are working. III5 Fourth street.

Charles A. Semmer, two story

Charles A. Semmer, two story brick screet. \$2500. Frowine at Bradley, contractors. Harris, brick work; Jas. Sodaro, one-story brick store room at No. 842 Sixth street, \$3,000. Scott, contractors.

John F. Wilhelm, two story frame house, 6 rooms and bath at 2506 Gallia street, \$2800. two story frame at 2510 Gallia, \$2500, repairs to cottage at 2508 Gallia street \$400, repairs to cottage at tor Bussell; Gilgen & Balmert, santiary sewer tap at 705 Chillicath and clarify santiary sewer tap at 902 Thi Cottes and Rusy; Ms. C. R. Hamilton and daughter, Margaritan and today.

ROCKILE

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Tritscheller is converting her property on Third street near Waller into two fine flats. The work is being done by Contractor.

The Sunday gaests of Mrs. Mary Contractor W. F. Carson.

A force of painters are repainting the Children's company's building on Chillicother than the street.

Mr. Louis Hurth, who has been divided the street.

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H. H. Hart, who travels for the Whitaker-Glessner Co. with head-quarters in Chicago, is in the city calling on his employers.

Arr. and Mrs. Melford Daulton and children, Gilbert, Eliza and Grover. Harvey and Arnold Hill were calling on Martin Monroe, Sanday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Chinas are discovered in the city calling on his employers.

First quality work at reason-able prices, Brehmer, the Pzinter. Here From Pittsburgh

A. F. Schiffer, of Pittsburgh, Penn., arrived here Wednesday for a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Schiffer, and his sister

Bed Bugs

507 Chillicothe Street

BASE BALL

Trustees of the First Presbyter The score in the first game of Mabel and Millard, attended services at Sprace, Sunday.

hurch at Third and Court streets, playing at Maysville today stood

Sam Monroe, Apple Orchard, wm

jorie; Evert and Forest Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Melford Daulton and

Mrs. Anna and Mrs. Maggie Hill N. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Capps are the proud parents of a baby boy.

Misses Mand and Chra Ridder Murphy's Grove near Rush.
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Mrs. Gr. Hamilton and children Mrs. Belle Ramsey, Tick Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Capps, Jay Bird.
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An all day pieuie will be held a Murphy's Grove near Rush.
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Mr. Assight Difference.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Capps, Jay Bird.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Capps, Jay Bird.
Are visiting relatives at Spruce this week.
Mrs. Teressa Hamilton killed a morning, a baseball game in the morning, a baseball game in the morning. A baseball game in the morning and the provided with the care of a specialist.

Rufus, a young son of John W.
Suyder, of the Portsmouth Bank.
Suyder, of the Fortsmouth Bank.
Suyder, Mrs. Teressa Hamilton killed a morning, a baseball game in the large copperhead snake Saturday, afternoon and various other She was on her way to milk at the amusements.

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A parlisher spout in and children were calling on Mrs.

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May E. Homilton. Sprace, Satur flav.

Pittsburgh Press.

And an And Mrs. Magge 1011

Mr. and Mrs. William Starks and heldern who was not n chem? Pittsburgh Press.

Portsmouth, and Miss Lizzic Elhoft, send for me? What does he say? and the man to his wife. He says with the deuce did you send for him register who will be deuced for me? What does he say? and the man to his wife. He says with the deuce did you send for him register.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and of Wheeling, W. Va., spont Sunday with the deuce did you send for him? "

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Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton and the mr. Pittsburgh Press.

local Y. M. C. A. has received an appeal from State Y. M. C. A. Sceappeal from State Y. M. C. A. Sectory A. H. Lichty, who is asking the various Y. M. C. A. secretaries to take up the matter of unising funds in their respective cities to denot the various of satisficial transfer. defray the expense of establishing and carrying on Y. M. C. A. work in the military camp at Camp Willis where between 6,000 and

2,000 men are waiting the call to Governor Willis and Adjutant Hough have given authority for the carrying on of Y. M. C. A. work in the camp. To launch this work men and money are needed. The special army hudget of the Y. M. C. A. work calls for \$4,000 to launch this work. Several citiens of Cleveland have started the fund with \$500. Cleveland Y. M. C. A.'s have furnished two men and will pay their expenses. More men are in the camp ready for Y. M. C. A. work than can be used. Scoretary Lichty has asked that \$100 be raised here. The men in camp range mostly in age from 18 to 24 years and offer a fine field

for Y. M. C. A. work.

Columbus has already sent \$300; Piqua, \$150; Bradford near Columbus, \$50. There will be moving pictures, music and other enjoyment provided for the soldier boys by the Y. M. C. A. work-

One good thing that could be One good thing that could be selected. It will cost between sporting supplies that can be used by the soldier boys who are more or less inclined to be lonesome and verting her property on Third street near Waller into two fine flats. The work is helder described by the street near waller into two fine flats.

Kabo Corsets, Spring styles, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values 79c. At the Atlas. See ad. Page 11. adv

WITH THE SICK

Will Russ, a well known em-ploye of Neudoerfer & Silcox, wholesale grocers, who has been chirch should be getting con-citically ill at his home corner ner, for 1 om sure 1 preach as well as ever 1 did and ought to have far more than 1 had when 1 first Offnere street and Kinney Lane. was reported somewhat improved experience than I had when I first Wednesday morning.

A Slight Difference.

Undue rapidity of speech or indistinct utterance often leads to curious its given by Walter Seymour in his "Ups and Downs of a Nandering Life." "A clergyman," he says, "was sent for hy a sick old parishioner who was not churchgoer and who was deaf. The clergyman said, 'What induced you to

Mrs. Vanderbilt Gives



MES CORNELIOS VANDERDIATA

New York -- Mrs. Cornelius anderbilt, wife of Lieutenant colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt, of he Inspector General's staff New York National Guard, has of proposed that it be a tractor, able to draw a train of six trailers, and Mrs. Vanderbilt has assented.

"It's the Cut."
An aged country rector who had an old failor as his clerk, returning from his church one Sunday with the latter.

thus addressed him:
"Thomas, I cannot think how it is

came among you." To Have Eye Treated

Billy Maier, a bartender at the Findeis cafe, who accidentally injured an eye a week ago, went to Cincinnati Wednesday to place himself in the care of a specialist. volt what. Old parsons nowadays are

DEALS

John W. and Nannie A. Carver to D. J. Copeland, east 35 feet let 453 Yorktown addition, New Bos-

Mack and Amasetta Eakins to J. Samuel Davis, lot 242, village of New Boston, \$1.

Hunnah C. Edgington et al to Adolph Brunner, Jr., portion let 5 f J. A. and Francis Campbell ad-

dition, \$1.

Harry W. and Annis M. Miller to Clifford E. Shaner, lot 48, village of Nirvana, \$1.

Grover C. and Elsie Sanderson Crover C. and Elise Sanderson to Miles Williams, lots 63 and 64, Ralston's addition, Otway, \$100. Anna and Freeman Webb to Elizabeth Webb, 21.1 acres, Union

ownship, \$1. Pauline F. Mick to Nelle E. Lorberg, lot 56, Castle Hill addition,

Porter township, \$1. Walter W. Bauer to A. E. Simpson, lot 18, Kendall addition, \$1. Isaac B. and Katherine Thompson to Roy Fitzer, lot 122 Mound addition, \$1.

Trustees of Ohio State Uniersity to Ida B. Dever, 136 acres

wagon via the B. and O. Wednes-

Roy C. Lynn **UNDERTAKER AND** Funeral Director Auto Ambulance Service BOTH PHONES 11

GEORGE PFEIFFER Funeral Director and

Undertaker Miss Anna Pfeisfer Lady Embalmer Home Phone 211 Bell Phone 331-R Eighth and Chillicothe Sta-

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you are interested in a CAMEO we are sure we can please

Drop in anytime and we will be pleased to show you. If

Now making the grandest showing of Cam

Very Latest

Clothes!

Mohair Silk Kool Kloth Etc. From \$7.50 up.

Guaranteed quality.

with which the place is now equip-

Shumway, contractor.

John H. Parsons, the prominent Columbus stock broker, who was killed in an automobile accident in that city Tuesday, was a warm personal friend of Dr. O. D. Tatje

Andersons' Store Will NOT Be Open

= Saturday Evening!

Until September 1st Andersons' Store Will Close at 5:30 on Saturdays, and at 12 O'clock Noon on Thursdays

PLAYGROUNDS FOR "KIDS" NEGOTIATE LOAN TO EINANDE NEW SOIL ASSURED: MONEY RAISED

ested in securing a playgrounds Friel's garage in York Place for the "kids" of L. Taylor ested in Seturing a partyrounds in the sames in York Place for the "kids" of L. Taylor the city, has been an unqualified lee Cream Bottling Co. . . reactly, has been all individuals are Cream Botting Co.

Portsmouth eitizens, and the energy and enthusiasm of the Boy Scouts, who collected the money. The good women hoped to raise \$250 and when the campaign Miss Heacock

\$250 and when the campaign Miss Heacock closed at noon today \$282.75 had been collected.

W. R. Sprague O. C. Sprague been collected.

The committee in charge, Mrs.
C. W. Rowe, chairman, wish
to thank all of the donors, and all J. H. Shonkwiler who in any way helped to make the affair a success. They feel cohurn Bros. Schirmann Confection Scouts and their leader, M. H. F. Kinsey who worked so faithfully for the fund.

Al. H. Shonkwiter al. H. Shonkwiter Union Co.

Cohurn Bros.

Schirmann Confection Schirmson Foundry

Mrs. Geo. Small

Peerless Bathing Beach. or the fund.

Equipment will be installed as H. Stauley McCall

soon as possible and the young John Werner sters will have an opportunity to enjoy healthful recreations during the warm months.

Following is a list of the collections of the fund of the fun

i subscribers to
Teams' Standing
Amount

A. G. Dunn Mrs. D. A. Berndt John T. Brecce Collected
Landon and Harold Regele \$65.40 Rev. B. B. Cartwright. . . .

Homer Hewitt 13.00 Fictcher Pace 11.00 10.50 ber, is having his property Ronald Brown Herold Cummins and Chas. 10.50 Richard Knost and Richard

Harold Barber and Herbert Comins Comins 7.00
Coleman Grimes 5.00 4.00 recommends is designed to re-4.00 store strength to the weak, — strength to the muscles, strength Walter Chick \$277.30 to the mind and strength to the

blood that rich red color which Total\$282.75 every weak and run-down person must have before he can get well Additional Contributors to Play-

Mrs. Dave Hughes

D. D. Mitchell P. H. Harsha
L. F. Lemon
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grounds Fund and strong.

Balance from Wednesday \$216.10
M. Schapiro 1.00

That Natural Ruddy Color of good health is absent in 1.00 Of good health is absent in
1.00 cases of thin, weak and run-down
1.00 patients. Their cheeks, lips and
1.00 eyelids lack that normal blood
5.00 tint; and the feeling of well be1.00 ing is not with them. Dr. Ed.
5.00 wards Strength Tonic restores the C. Uhl
Multer Bros.
Prank Moulton wards Strength Tonic restores the color to the blood, drives away that sickly greenish pullor of the complexion and supplies fuel for the vital fire in weak and thin J. I. Marsh E Dowling Nervous Patients

Total\$282.75

Fritz Dill, a Fourth street par-

Dr. Edwards'

STRENGTH TONIC

This Tonic which Dr. Edwards

It is given to restore to the

1.00 Dr. Edwards has his Tonic put Omaha, .50 in a sugar coated tablet so it will League.

Don't Have These

Unn't Have I hese

Why not put yourself in shape
not to have these diseases by letting Dr. Edwards Strength Tonic
help you out of your nervous and
run-down condition? It will
not remained you up right from the start
build you up right from the start
by increasing your appetite, toning up the nervous system, enriching the blood and increasing
your vital force. For sale by
your druggist.

Additional witnesses were, proteness, but the fine was suspended
the followed around Wednesday
being promise to mend ber ways.
for Wilson was fined \$10 and
serve costs, helf suspended, for assaulting
bis wife, Retta Wilson. They are
colored.
A man giving the name of E. J.
Kelley and New Boston as his home
pleaded guilty to making improper
advances to Ethel Markins, 14, of
The evening classes in swimming
will meet next week, beginning
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Mighty Fine Cow, But Had Not A Tooth BANQUET

That a skilled barber cannot get onto the fine points of farming from the very jump is shown by the experience of Ralph Swadener, who for the past several years had been operating; a. fonsprial parlor at Ninth and Findley streets However, Mr. Swadener's experience does not so much deal with tilling the soil as it does with buying a cow. When Swadener sold his

shop to Dick Millison several weeks ago and purchased a little farm on the Scioto Trail he immediately subscribed for several farm journals and thought that ere long he would be in George Davis' class as an agriculturist. Now Ralph probably did get the theory down pat, so far as enriching the soil, the planting of corn and beans, while he always did have a fairsmattering of the art of raising chickens.

V But what has all this got to do with buying a cow? On all well regulated farms, a cow is a necessity. Ralph had the chickens, two pigs and a fine garden prospect but he didn't have a cow.

And so he started forth in search of one and he found just what he imagined was a perfectly sound milk producer and paid a top price for her. He was mighty proud, was Farmer Swadener, when he led that cow into the barn

yard. He called his good wife to see "Bossie" She was fat and sleek, gentle as a lamb and would "stand without hitchin'." But she didn't seem to thrive on the Swadener farm. In a few days she had lost several pounds and her milk was rapidly drying up. Farmer Swadener noticed she did not eat the corn, and he began going through his veterinary books to discover the cause. He imagined she had the colic or pink eye or something. Soon her hair began to curl up and it looked as though "Bossie" was going to die. He called in one of his neighbors and asked him to examine the cow.

Soon said neighbor discovered the poor cow didn't have a single, solitary tooth. It... eat corn and hay and other Farmer Swadener then con-

cluded that he had had one slipped over on him. Calling to his assitance the service of the Clay township constable, Ralph and the minion of the law led the poor critter back to the farmer from whom she had been purchased and demanded the money that had been paid for her. This farmer happened to be an obliging sort of a chap and he handed back the money and Farmer Swadener is now in the market for another cow, one with teeth, by Heck.

Dr. Edwards says patients are Smith, a well-known Portsmonth Mr. and Mrs. Smith arrived here nervous because they do not have baseball player, was married to Miss this afternoon from Lexington and enough rich, red blood to feed the Nottie E. Hobbs, only daughter of will be the guests of the bride-Smith, a well-known Portsmouth

enough rich, red blood to feed the nerves. So he made this Tonic to give the blood just what it needs for that purpose.

Sugar Coated Tablets

Dr. Edwards has his Tonic put in a sugar coated tablet so it will be classed to tablet so it will be classed to tablet and it is the right-fielder of the sugar to tablet and it is the right-fielder of the sugar to tablet and will not a sugar coated tablet so it will be classed to tablet and will not sugar be sugar sugar be

1.00 weak and run-down people contract diseases more frequently than well ones. They are liable to have Rhoumatism, Neuralgia, Bright's Disease, Nervous Dysloo pepsia, Insanity, Fevers and Consumption. Grand Jury; Police News for a good selection of Furniture.

The Rev. J. E. McGuirk, pastor of Holy Redeemer church, announced Thursday that he had negotiated a loan of \$40.000 at 5 per

of Holy Redeemer church, angotiated a loan of \$40,000 at 5 per cent with the Western and South-cavation were run today and the ern Life Insurance Co. to finance excavating will be completed by the new \$43,000 Holy Redeemer the first of the week.

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ARE COMPLETED

completed for the first banquet of the West End Business Men's As-

It will be held in The Club. o'clock Friday evening and ar-rangements have been made for Hon 150 guests, Attorney Mark Craw-Lois 1 ford will act as to a stmuster and You and the program calls for speeches by Atha Boss. some of the city's best known Silver Ny some of the city's best known and most influential citizens. The banquet promises to be one enegant affair and will be served by the ladies of the All Saints parish.

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A beautiful line of Rugs, a large selection of Rugs, all quality of rugs at low prices. ALSPAUGI

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Helpless Drunk.

Jue Melcher, an aged East End Eve Riggs. citizen, was found helplessly Falling Waters, by Traux-Carrie drunk at Eleventh and Scott E. Pfarr. streets by Officer Price Thursday. He had to be carried bodily to and from the patrol. The police are investigating a story of some boys who claimed to have seen a man aking money from Melcher's man-Ruth Burton.

More "Souvenits". See Page

Plan For Initiation

Rusk Court, Independent Order of Foresters, are planning for a big class initiation to be held the middle

bride- Will Return Here

Miss Lyda Goodpaster, who returned to her home in Mt. Sterling, Ky., Thursday, after n. \$1.00 and \$1.50 values 79c. At the mouth's visit with her uncle; Groer James Goodpaster, of Twelfth Atlas. See ad. Page 11. adv and Waller streets, expects to

The program to be given at the recital of Miss Myrle E. Sowers' and Court streets at six music class this evening is as fol-Home Sweet Home, by Kraemer-

Lois Burton You and I Waltz, by Claribel-

Beautiful Stor of Heaven, or

Micklethwait. Waltz-Kohler Book- Elizabeth Goodman.

Violin - Selected - Fern Curry Wheeler.

Duct-Selection from Faust-Mrs. Estella Russell, Miss Sowers. Orange Blossoms, by Ludovic-Estella Cooper.

Evening Thoughts by Elicker

Reading - Selected - Ruthryn

Micklothwait. Duct, Valse Vanitienno by Rin guet-Edna Donley, Miss Sowers. Ray of Sunshine Waltz, by Ender-

Selection of Waltzes, by Strauss Mrs. Florence Zueffle. Camp of the Gypsies, by Echr-Master Howard Riggs.
Sack Waltz, by Metcalf-Mrs.

Irma Pollick. Penrly Dew-Drops— Berbeck Kathryn Micklethwait.

A Last Hope, by Gottschalk: Se

lection from Mid-Summor Night's Dream—Fern Curry Wheeler. Duct, Purple Pansy-Lois Burton and Kathryn Micklethwait.

Mrs. Irving Draw has gone to Cincinnati for a short visit.

of July.

Real "Onyx" Silk Hose, \$1.00 Atlas. See ad. Page 11.

Raby Corsets, Spring styles, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values 79c. At the Atlas. See ad. Page 11.

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been visiting among his relatives in Portsmouth, has gone to his home Topeka, Kas.

Mrs. J. L. Watkins and son,

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in a tennis match.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins have moved from Ashland, Ky., to Ports mouth and are living at the corner of Sixth and Brown streets. The Missos Katherine and Grace

Burchett, of Wolf, Kr., are visiting their brother, Herbert Burchett, on Rhodes avenue.

Mr. August Deschler, of Chilli-

and while here was the guest of his



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Mr. and Mrs. McGhee and daugh-stile to make them and give honteenth street, will start Saturday on

Miss Katherine Moeller, who has

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whether she is a

sportawoman or

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for August

show them at their

Mr. George Bennett and Mrs. William Keel, of St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the homes of Mrs. T. M. Lynn and Mrs. John Jones. They arrived list evening. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Micklothwait, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Wesley Stemshorn, of Cin-cinnati, will arrive Saturday to visit at the Lynn home

and Waller streets, expects to come back later to keep house for him. Miss Goodpaster has been a missic teacher in Mt. Sterling for the whitaker-Glessner Steel company, will join them in Terre Haute for over the Fourth.

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a motor trip to Wheeling, W. Va.

been spending the past three weeks with relatives in Danville, Ill., will arrive home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Selby and daughters, Gladys and Mary Louise, have gone to Indianapolis, Ind., to visit relatives.

Mineral Springs, Ohio. (Write for booklet)

VICTIM OF SHOOTING BLAMES WIFE FOR TROUBLE

Declares He Had Cause For Jealousy; Charles H. Hill Shot By 'Red' Kennedy; Boat Is Scene Of Tragedy

Jealousy is supposed to have led up to the shooting this theory given eredence at Sciotoville Present To Wife from the fact that Kennedy, it is claimed, was frequently seen in the company of Mrs. Hill at the present Hill was also present from her

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With a bullet ledged in his ablance of the boat on which Kennedy and a dangerous bullet his other boat on which Kennedy and in the evening. It was a little after the shooting. He said as soon as he heard the shots he listened and collects. Kennedy, said as the found Kennedy, according to Mrs. Shooting Place, and the two men soon passed heated supposed to have jumped into a boat and crossed the Ohio river at Sciotoville last night and escaped to Kennedy, according to Mrs. The shooting fook place last high and moored just below the replilow and she supposes that the secured it and shot her his high and moored just below the shooting occurred and she made an unsuccessful attempt to wrest the function that the Mrs. Hill set and the same and the supposed to have led with the boat and ran screaming up the hands of Kennedy. The two men soon sabe reached it and the two fittle craft before Kennedy as could be an an an acceptable of the boat and free with the craft before Kennedy as could be an an an acceptable of the boat and had just lifted up to the shooting this kennedy in the boat says it was so on as he reached it and the two fittle craft before Kennedy as children and the supposed to have led up to the shooting this theory and the supposed to have led up to the shooting the shooting had been and free with the boat says abe heard the shoot as the feat that Kennedy, it is cased to the shoot and ran screaming up the hand in the control of the boat and free with boat and ran screaming up the hand in the boat says abe heard the public with the boat far the form the form the floor a shoot time in the boat says abe heard the public with the pu

The wounded man is a native of jabout Sciotovilie. o and Kennedy would stay."

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More "Souvenirs". See Page

NEW BOSTON

James Hurley, on Rhodes avenue, re

cently. Mrs. Dillon, is an aunt of

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REIS BROTHERS

Opposite Postoffice

If we were selling racing silks we could not assure faster colors, or a more select lot of pat-

terns than you will find in our present range of

Elza Briggs, steel worker, who left measles, the village several weeks ago when the marshal was called to his home souvillo Mrs. Thurman Emory, of Harrithe quiet a family disturbance, has operation last Su written to know if he will be ar- better Thursday. rested if he returns. He is working John Hurley, of Columbus, and in Ashland. Mayor Davis has replied that he can return if he will swear off drinking and promise to

eliave himself. Contractors are making ready to cently. Mrs. Dillon, is an aunt o pour cement for the second floor of James Hurley, and John Hurley is a the steel plant office building on Vine street and Rhodes avenue.

Orin Smedley, of Stewartsville, who has been working for the vil-lage, is suffering with several mashed fingers on his left hand. Members of the Ludies' Aid society of the Baptist church met Thursday in the church besement.

The laying of brick on West avenue was completed Thursday. The onerete mixer is ready to start pouring base on Grace street. Con-crete base on the north side of Galin street was completed Wednesday Mrs. Mayme McGee, of 204 Ohio avenue, is confined to her home with a slight illness.

William Canter is having the front of his grocery and bakery painted red.

After many requests had been made to Mayor J. S. Davis, who in cording to Mrs. Hill and persons about Sciotaville.

mude to Mrs. Fill and persons turn called on the street railway officials, two additional street care. stops have been made on Rhodes ave-A half-way stop will be made on Rhodes avenue, Ohio avenue and Vine street and between Vine street and Center street. Half-way stops are made on Gallia street between

hese streets. J. C. Harris has completed repair: to the Davis theatre building, which was lengetbened. The screen has been moved back and additional seats have been installed.

All members of the W. O. W. adge who attend the weekly session tonight are promised a The social committee say they have something that will be pleasing to

erery member. Three children in the William family, on East Rhode: Payton nue have about recovered from

Mrs. Dudley Corpenter, of 38 stanton avenne, is ill.

John Hoover, steel worker, who and two fingers mashed at the steel plant geveral weeks ago, when a billet fell on the digits, will be sale to resume work next week. One joint souville avenue, who underwent an operation last Sunday, was reported his left hand.

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Berries, Cherries and Melons. peck fancy Apples10c peck fairly Apples 100 peck fine Potatoes 1100 peck Green Beins 1100 peck Sugar Peas 1100 odd Goffee 15 to 300 d Ragon 14 and 150

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FOURTH AND CHILLICOTHE SIS.

See Page 11 Kabo Corsets, Spring Styles, \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values 79c at the Atlas.

FALLS FROM

geon, while horseback riding in Kinney's Lane, may with an accident last evening. The animal missed his footing and fell, the doctor getting caught underneath and dislocating an able.

an ankle. He is now laid up at his

Grocer and Mrs. Alva Chahot and son Howard have gone on a vacation trip to New York and Atlantic City on the Moneypenny-Hammond Company's special.

More "Souvenirs". See Page adv

Taking in Big Trip

BRINGING UP FATHER



COLONEL ROOSEVELT DINES WITH HUGHES TAFT FORGETS PAST

New York, June 29.—Charles and Mr. Hughes had had a most freely into the bowels but is freely into the bowels but is freely into the bowels but is freely into the system.

E. Hughes, Republican president is atisfactory talk and that he was greatly pleased. The former president independent in the end of an interview with Theo. Roosevell, which last eld for more than two bours and a ball, that he and the farmer were in "complete accord."

Mr. Hughes issued the following statement: "I now very more president Will Help in that he would support in the united that he would support in the mouth and other bilous symptoms.

Tat Will Help Former President William H. Taft, said last night that he was corporated himself in a very kind. Colonel Roosevelt to aid in the election of Mr. Hughes. Asked if easy, pleasant way of correcting the stream of the province of the sound of the public storage of the freely into the bowels but is freely into the bowels but is freely into the bowels but is freely into the system.

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That is the reason why you awake with a bilious headache—with the bilious stomach—foul breath—bad taste in the mouth and other bilious.

To use calomel and other strong drug the day on lirge motor tracks. The militiamen who went into camp following the mouth and other bilious.

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letter of endorsement, and he has suffice. I will grow ork side-by-side with gram to the Progressive committer. I wanted to talk with Colonal Roosevelt to aid in the gram to the Progressive committer. I wanted to talk with Colonal Roosevelt fully with respect to the issues of the campaign and asked him to dime with me to might have that opportunity. He dimed with me to might and we had a very delight him interview. We talked very fally over all matters and are in complete accord. The evening was a pleasant one."

Highest standard materials used to great the step of the respect to my tole-gram to the Progressive committed to talk with Colonal Roosevelt fully with respect to the issues of the campaign and asked him to drive with the same platform as Colonal to Water liver bath. This famous water is found at Dawson Springs the Kentucky health resort. Its follows:

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Company M. Bucyrus; B and F. Akron; C. Canton; D. Wooster; E. Ashlead; G. Wadsworth; H. Shever; In the which, writing tables and the ranks and obey or yourself—and do so in 30 minutes, for, although, its action is pleasant one.''

Highest standard materials used by Brehmer, the Painter.

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Rosevelt told Mr. Hug. es he would co-operate heartily with aim in any of his plans, _even to the extent of making a speaking tour if Mr. Hughes so desired. Invited By Hughes.

Colonel Roosevelt called upon Mr. Hughes at the nominee's invior for more than two and a half

escerting the former president to his natumobile and warmly shaking his hand as he hade him goodin the auto moved away Colonel Roosevelt looked and waving his hand to M. Hughes, said "good bye and the best possible good luck."

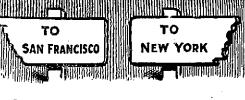
Calonel Roosevelt, when seen liter before his departure for his 20 and Abraill Stone and 15 of

Floral Parade

1938. held in Juckson, O., Thursday, July The Republican nominee and 6th, in connection with the Home The Reputatean nominee and light, in connection with the Home Coming festivities next week. All The waiter who served them was burred from the room except and it is expected to be the feature when especially summoned by a call button.

After the interview Mr. Hughes decorated automobile, wagon and summoned with Colonal Roosvolt. emerged with Colonel Roosevelt, business or manufacturer's float.

Inter before, his departure for his 20, and Atagill Stone, aged 15, of bone at Oyster Bay said that he Record, Ky.



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breakfust take a little in a glass of drinking water. You can eat what you like without fear of indigestion—headache and constipation will be relieved—the sour waste will be expelled from the system in half an hour. Do this occa-sionally and you will find your whole health improved.

Rev. Wood Is Visiting Here

Rev. Charles Wood, who recently and graduated fro ma theological college in Middletown, Conn., arrived home Thursday and is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wood, of Bertha, on the West Side.

At the last meeting of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association various cities along the Ohio river pledged themselves to give so much towards the campaign be ing so insistently waged for a nine foot stage in the Ohio river. Portsmouth pledged \$300 for 1915 and \$300 for 1916 and a

ommittee will start out in a few days to raise this sum.

"Souvenirs".

Suit On A Note

Joseph G. Steagall filed suit in the court of common pleas Thurs-day against John G. Egbert, asking judgment for \$294.49 with accrued interest from March 9, 1915, alleged due on a promissory note. Holcomb and Holcomb represent the plaintiff.

Just received Deep Sea Turtle weighing 320 lbs. which will be served in steaks and soup at Fin-deis' Cafe and Restaurant, 817 Gallia Street. A La Carte servic' at all hours.

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EIGHTH REGIMENT OF THE OHIO GUARD

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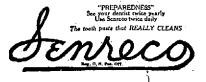
Troubles

-by keeping your teeth REALLY CLEAN.

"But," you say, "I brush my teeth regularly, yet they decay." Yes, you brush them, but do you REALLY CLEAN them? Tonight, after brushing your teeth, examine them closely. You will likely find an accumulation of tarter on the enamel and bits of food deposit hiding in the crevices.

Decay, as well as the dangerous gum disease called Pyorthea, usually develops only in the mouth where germ-laden turtar is treasnt. SENRECO, the formula of a dental specialist, teeps the teeth REALLY CLEAN. It embodies specially prepared soluble granules unusually effective in cleaning away food deposits. Moreover, it is particularly destructive to the germ of Fyorbea.

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"Can't Cut Off My Leg," Says Railroad Engineer

bombardment which lasted the entire day,-the Germans attacked French positions northwest of Thisumont in the Verdun sector but were repulsed with heavy loss, according to an official statement issued by the war office today. The French machine guns' curtain fire is declared to have 'devastated the attackers.

BAD TO HAVE A COLD HANG ON

Den't let your cold hang on, ack your system and become chronic when Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will help you. It heals the inflammation, soothes the cough and loosens the phlegm. You breathe easier at once. Dr. Bell's l'ine-Tar-Honey is á laxative Tar Syrup, the pine tar balsam heals the raw spots, loosens the mucou and prevents irritation of th bronchial tubes. Just get a hottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey today, its guaranteed to help you.

Firebrick, Ky., who was assaulted Frick and Alan N. Jordan, named last Saturday night when he was hit recently to arrange to have members kull was fractured, was reported etter at the hospital Thursday.

BUSCH WILL ARRIVES FROM CITY OF BERLIN

Chicago, June 29.—The will of the late Mrs. Anna Anheusev Busch, disposing of a \$4,000,000 estate today is in the archives of the Cosk county probate court, after a trip from Berlin negatiat-ed through the state department at Washington. The document ar rived yesterday.

Mrs. Busch, who died in Cali-

Mrs. Busch, who died in Cali-fornia, on April S, was the daugh-ler of the founder of the Anheu-ser Rusch Brewinf Company, the willow of Ulrich Busch and the sister-in-law of the late Adol-phus Busch, of St. Lauis, Mo.

The property is bequeathed to the children and grand-children of the deceased.

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By GEORGE McMANUS



THE NATIONAL DEPARTMENT

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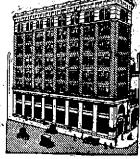
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Committee Meets Tonight

Otto Zoelluer, Raymoud York, Adam recently to arrange to have members soil and the business men. of this organization and of the Banrd of Trade to attend a County cluded arrangements by which he Grange meeting to be held near secured a lease on Room 225 in Wheelersburg in August, will meet the Masonic Temple, which had

Men's Association, composed of the business men of the River City Otto Zoelher, Raymond York, Adam are interested in granges and the good they do to promote a friendly feeling between the tillers of the

Late Thursday Mr. Corson con-Kabo Gorsets, Spring styles, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values 79c. At the tofight at 7:30, in the headquarters for a number of years been occurrent of the Business Men's Association.

An effort will be made to have been been when the consensation of the room at once. nore than 200 members attend the possession of the room at once.

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Moist, Tender Feet, Corns, Callouses and Sore Bunions





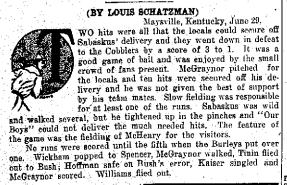
It nots through the pores and removes the cause by reatoring the tissues to normal; the results are truly remarkable. Get a Ske package from any druggist; be is authorized to refund money to anyone not fully satisfied. Remember the name; get the genuine article.



Third Straight Taken From Maysville By Champs, 3

Sabaskus In Rare Form; Gives Enemy Only 2 Hits; Same Teams Play Today

(BY LOUIS SCHATZMAN)



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K. Taylor ... J. Taylor ...

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The Cobblers tied if up in the seventh. Singleton beat out one. Demoe sacrificed, Pisher out, McGraynor to Coyle, Sahaskus singled scoring Singleton, Rush out, Wickham to Coyle.

In the eighth the visitors put over another. With one down Dills safe on Wickham's error, Singleton int one to Williams scoring Dilts. Demos filed out, Fisher fouled out.

And in the ninh the Cobblers put over one more. Sahaskus doubled, Bush out, Williams to Coyle, Bener waiked, Dilts forced Bauer at second and Sahaskus scored. McHenry singled, Spancer filed out. The score:

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Two Base Hit—Sabaskus. Sacrifice Hits-Denice, man, Jones.

Bases on Balls-Sabaskus 6; McGray

Left on Bases-Portsmouth it; Maye-

Double Play Wickham to Coyle. Umpire-Jucoba



and was just convalencing when stepped on the mound and pitched a hit game against the New York Yan-es the other day.

Halph Sharmall 13 certainly earessing the agute for the Galveston Learn. He has won his spurs in this league through his consistent hitting. Lest week in 7 games Sharman made 26 kips to the plate and made 12 hits, gifting him the respectable swatting average of AGE.

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Tonsilitis is evidently good for fise. Foster, the twirler for the Boston Rod Sox. George Had not shown much form this season and was out of the game with a had attack of throat trou-

The first half of the Virginia League season closes July 1. Portsmoull coke like a sure winner and the main effort of the other clubs now is to prepare for the race in the second half. Rocky Mount particularly is making

Reds Are Beaten

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Great Fight One of the best lights of the year will no doubt be staged to Akron on Fourth of July when Johnny Griffiths of Ak-ron and Charley White of Chicago slep-into the same ring. White has been guaranteed 28 000. sparanteed 83,000.

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Ping Bodie First Player

Ping Rodie of the Frisco team is the first ball player in all the world to make 100 Ints this season. Ping made his century marker on June 16 in a come against Los Angeles and it help-

Light Week With Stick

Trish" Conwell did not hit very vi-cousty for Waco last week. He made 22 Irins to the plate in 7 sources and garnered 6 hits, his inverse for the week being 222, Conwell is now in his old position, third base, for Waco,

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Emery Made Manager

Shortstop Emery, who was with the local club and played swell ball in 4, has just been made manager of the Petersburg, Va., team in the Vir-ia legune. Emery came to the Champs from Maysville. His bone is in New

GOOD YEAR FOR PORTSMOUTH TEAMS

Dan Cupid

Tags Honus

Dan Cupid has struck out Hone Wagner. The Flying Dutchman is soot to be married to Miss Annie Smith o Piltsburgh. Hones making love to his fiances would have been no doubt a swell subject for the movies.

Splendid

Record

The Gramps have won 12 but of their last 11 games, which is stepping some, any for will readily admit. The learn has just won three straight from Maysville with one more to play there before soing to Frankfort. The first half will be wound up in Lexington.

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GAMES TODAY Huntington at Charleston. Portsmouth at Maysville. Frankfort at Lexington.

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GAMES TODAY St. Louis at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Boston at Washington.

Southworth Batted .269

Billy Southworth, who is with Portland in the Pacific Coast league, last week secured 6 blows out of 23 cracks at the bulb and his average was 269 Portland is in fourth place.

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Dashner At Galvesion

Pitcher Dashner, who was a hoodoo to the Champs when with Ironion in the Ohio State league, is now a member of the pitching staff of the Golvesion, Texas league team; He was recently sent there by the Topeka, Western league team.

Colts Keep On Winning

The Lexington Colts continue to win. They defeated the Ohl Taylors yester-day 7 to 3, garnering to hits off Pitcher Beenn. Score:

Same Old Baggan

Old Johnny Baggan is still being star-red in a nine act drama "The Hitting Kid." For San Anlonio last week he ambled plateward 26 times rapped out 18 clean bingles and at the end of the week he took a drink of ice water an lung up a clubbing average of A62. Same old Baggan.

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Dear Miss Wise.—Please tell me what will help straighten the shoulders? Also tell me a pretty way to fix my hair. I am 13 years old. Thanking you in advance.

BLUE EYES.

At your age your shoulders to be you will have a great reproblement that perplexes me, and water blank. Boys, this is Mary Jones, of whom you have heard me speak." You know it sounds to be communitately them straight or to straighten them, hold the hody erect at of as Miss Brown and a sixteen tell times both when sitting and year-old boy addressed as Mr. The woman is old and childish, and probably does not give the At your age your should be perfectly straight. To should the bedy erect at them, hold the bedy erect at all times both when sitting and year-old boy addressed as Mr. and probably does not give the danger of her act a thought, or standing. Do not allow yourself to sit all slumped down or gramped, or to walk all bent over. Exercise deep breathing at all times and try both morning and year-old boy addressed as Mr. Exercise deep breathing at all simple and year-old boy addressed as Mr. Stand perfectly straight, breather look well, however, for girls of deeply for about five minutes. If your age to be out very late in you keep this up I am sure you with how you age to be out very late in you keep this up I am sure you with boys unaccompanied by an will be greatly pleased with the with boys unaccompanied by an results and Blue Eyes, I beg of solder person.

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the doctor's order not to kiss or touch the child more graciously than she would your request, and it would be entirely within his province to tell her. Why not present your problem to him! It is sometimes difficult to make people of an older generation realize the effort being made at the conservation of health boys whom I grew up with and waists. It is desirable for a man to look upon present-day theories as "new-fangled". You are sertiful to look upon present-day theories as "new-fangled". You are sertiful them providing it were considered correct.

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Dear have been writing to a girl living in a nearby town for some time. She has not answered my last letter or, if she did, have not received it. Do you advise me to write her again? I do not want to loose her friendship and I do

SOCIETY

Dear Dolly.—I am a girl of I want something inexpensive Is a man likely to need more than teen and another seventeen who are staying in a city where I mohair be suitable?

A pretty wedding was solemnized be held at the home of Marie Mechanics and another seventeen who are staying in a city where I mohair be suitable?

IN DOUBT.

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Swards, of living there. How shall I introduce these boys to her? As Mr. silk, is always the very nicest leads o'clock. Rev. E. Ainger Powell, sold of Greenup, Ky. The latendants were Miss. Would it be proper for me to introduce them if we met on the pressed. If you decide to get a prect And would it be proper cloth skirt, a brown and cream to go to an ive cream parlor with them, unchaperoned? They are live, and with it tailored ponges to the bride healt. The wedding music the state of the cight o'clock. Rev. E. Ainger Powell, Sowards, of Greenup, Ky. The Campbell. She will store in reddent keep the hone of the leight o'clock. Rev. E. Ainger Powell, Sowards, of Greenup, Ky. The Campbell Stewards and music, officiency the cight o'clock. Rev. E. Ainger Powell, Somards, of Greenup, Ky. The Campbell She will store in reddent keep the hone of the leight o'clock. Rev. E. Ainger Powell, official music the will have the cight o'clo the bridal party was grouped about beautiful improvised alter of palms, ferns and pink roses. The sweet young bride was attired in a lovely gown of white Georgette crepe and net. Her veil of tulle

hung to the hem of her dainty at a six o'clock dinner, Wednesday. bride roses. Miss Krauser wore white organdie and lace and carried an arm bouquet of Killerney roses. Miss Heinrich were white organdic

and lace, with pink sash and ribbons. After the ceremony and congratulations the guests were invited to the dining-room, which was heautifully decorated in pink and white roses. Pink and white ice white roses. Pink and cream and cake were served. couple left on the midnight

they will visit the bride's aunt, Mrs. G. W. Andres, until they find a house in which they will go to housekeeping in that city, where the groom will work at his trade as plumber. The bride's traveling suit was blue, with hat and shoes to match. She presented her bouquet to her grandmother, to be placed on

Mrs. Charles Lacey, of Havana, Ill., arrived today to visit Mrs. Wade S. Kennedy

the grave of her grand-father.

Joyed various games, after, which delicious refreshments were served. The guest list included: Clará McGuire, Louise Cuppett, Mario McGuire, Edith Kaps, Helen Taylor, Helen Kaps, Helen Goldstein, Violet Shoemaker, Marclenc Bender, Veva Zuhars, Eleanora Simpson, Hazel Shoemaker. The next meeting will Mass Emma Collins, of Waller Christ hospital. He is recovering din up to look pretty, do not think it must be so. Beautiful hair, thick, finfly, lustrous and absorbed prediction from Saint Aloysins operation.

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who will risit in Columbus, will join them at the Springs on the Fourth

home in Lincoln,

Atlas. See ad. Page 11.

The little Misses Hazel and Violet lumbus Saturday by Mr. Ferguson,

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Mrs. Frank Ambrose, of Columbus, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. R. B. Cunningham leaves tomorrow for a visit with friends in Hillsbore and Winchester

Miss Gussic Curnutte, of 611 Offnere street, will leave Friday for Steubenville to visit Mrs. F. W. Camphell. She will also visit friends

The Central Presbyterian Kensington Circle was delightfully en-tertained Wednesday afternoon at was rendered by Miss Grace Boyles.
The rooms were prettily adorned in pink and white garden flowers, and the hylid-least rout of the hylid-least rout of the site. tainment was given in honor of Miss Burke!'s elster, Miss Christine
Meet Me At Nye's Fountain 12tf Burkel, of Lincoln, Nob. At the end of the evening's pleasures the hostess served delicious refreshnenta.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell were in Cleveland today, on their way home from a three weeks' wedding at the next meeting of the Flinch trip, motoring through the East Club. or Saturday.

Miss Sallie Mitchell, of Meridian Mineral Springs Saturday to remain Miss., is coming the middle of next over the Fourth. Mr. Carl Hauck month to visit her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Dowling.

Miss Christine Burkel, who has been visiting at the home of her sisters, the Misses Burkel, on Fourth ters, the Misses Burkel, on Fourth ters, the Misses Burkel, on Fourth ters, the Misses Burkel, on Fourth terms, of Scioto Trail, has gone to Terme Park K. To good for the proof park to the park to the proof park to the park to the proof park to the par etreet, will leave Saturday for her is head surgeon of a military hospital in Murion.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Hansen will Kaho Corsets, Spring styles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Hansen will \$1.00 and \$1.50 values 79c. At the leave Sunday for Manchester, where adv July will remain over the Fourth of July with relatives.

Mr. Arthur Kern, of Bellevue, Ky.

Shoemaker, of 2003 Baird avenue, who will take the trip with them, entertained the Silver Leaf Sowing of Club Tuesday afternoon. After seving doll-clothes the little one of the silver seving doll-clothes the little one of the seving doll-clothes doll-clothes the seving doll-clothes doll-clo Davis' brother, Mr. Frank Ferguson, derman, who is a patient in the Miss Emma Collins, of Waller Christ hospital. He is recovering

tertaining at dinner this evening Miss Mary Anderson, of Scattle, We and Wrs. Arthur Horr are en-Wash., Miss Margaret Anderson and William and Richard Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Howard (Izetta Watkins) have gone home to Fort Wayne, Ind., after visiting rel-

Miss Caroline Helt, of Harrisonville, spent today at the home of ful tonic, for even the first appli-her sisters, Mrs. Charles Winter ention will give the hair beauty and Miss Mary Helt, on Eighth street, who also had as guest for the lny Miss Lizzie Metzger.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Monre, of St. Alban's, W. Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Swickert, in Wheelersburg, and later will came to Portsmouth to visit Mr. Moore's relatives.

Mrs. Finis Ernest, of St. Louis Mo., will arrive tomorrow to risit ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi D.

Hair Tinting

see Third floor free fans

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and colored collar and cuffs, beau tiful styles, \$2.50 value. "Souvenir" special, waist department \$1.98 main floor ... 31.98
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Mrs. Augusta Sappington, Chillicothe, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Verner, on Timmond

Terrace Park, Ky., to spend two weeks in camp with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horms and family, on the Miami river.

Mr and Mrs. John E. Williams spent today at their cottage on Rosemount Road.

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mr. and Mrs. John Brushart and son, "Billic," Mrs. Louella Wendelnow 10 1-2 pound daughter born to ken and Mr. William McMurray will Mr. and Mrs. Paul Esselborn last leave Saturday on a motor to Sunday. dianupolis and West Baden, Ind., to

> Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Thompson entertained last evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burkhart, Miss Helen Evans and Mr. William Turner. The leasures were followed by ice cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lloyd are the proud parents of a fine buby daughter, born at their home Mon-

Royal Marting leaves tomorrow morning for Red Cloud Camp, a camp for boys, in Pennsylvania, where he will spund the summer with iis brother, H. A. Marting, who is in harge of the camp.

Miss Helen Sprague has gone to Brocklyn, N. Y., to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Cody, who will come, to Portsmouth to spend the last two weeks in July.

Mrs. O. D. Tatje, wife of Dr. Tatje, nd their baby daughter, Vir-If your hair is full of dandruff, ginia, have gone to Columbus for a

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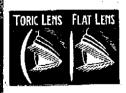
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Let Katy Do It," a Fine Arts production Miss Grey in "Waifs" plays the part of "Rags," a Bow-ery maid whose love for the description. Supporting Miss Grey and Desmond are Robert Kortman, Carol Hulloway, J. Frank Burke, Fanny

"The Waifs," With Jane Grey & "Peggy," with Billie Burke, and William Desmond, Columbia Tonight.

Jane Grey and William Destormance in "Waifs" is said to equal if not surpass, his previous feeth. He invested the mond, both popular favorites of one efforts. He has invested the the speaking stage are presented by Thomas II. Ince as co-stars in pretation of the unfrecked elergy-

> troduce Miss Grey under the Ince banner, although she has already banner, attnough sac use and the seem by Triangle patrons in much freshness and charm. The deflect Katy Do It," a Fine Arts velopment of the story is excellent throughout. Hurry Benham and

nis contrition, and the influence exerted over him by a whole-hearted child of the underworld, he is restored to the ministry.

Desmond already has been seen on the Triangle program in the role of the Scotch minister in production was directed by Scott

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At The Exhibit

"The Jungle Outcasts" is a two-reel Centaur drama. Margaret Gibson, Wm. Olifford and others appear in this adventure story. The burning of the viesel at sea and casting off of the wife and child on a raft is realistically handled. Later they land on a desert island and the natives worship the mother as a White Spirit. The husband heads a rescue party and saves the mother and child from being devoured by wild animals. The Bostock animals

which animals. The Boscote animals make a good showing in this.

"The Sailor's Smiling Spirit" is a Felstaff comedy. Riley Chamberlain and Fatty Hiers appear in this amusing comedy. The former is a grocer, who covets the latter's wife. groces, was covered the inter's wes-sel, but the latter turns up unex-pectedly after his supposed death. "A Mixup in Photos" is a Vogue

At The Arcans

"The Marriage of Arthur" is a two-part Laemmle comedy drama introducing Rupert Julian in an interesting character creation. He appears as a conceited dandy who marries à country girl in order to inherit money. He neglects her bu-cause he says she is a dowdy and she retalistes by dressing in fine apparcl and going to a cabaret with another. The character presented by Mr. Julian is an entertaining one, and the plot of the story is mildly

interesting.
"Mr. Buddy Briggs, Burglar," is lesqueY sort, featuring Dave Mor-ris, Gertrude Selby, Reggie Morris and others. The flirtatious husband is entertaining friends when his wife returns and he pretends one of them

is a burgior.
"Scaling the Jungfrau" is a Rea drama of tense interest.

At The Forrest

Another good program at the econd street theare tonight. Messra Farmer and Holman are trying to book the best they can for their patrons. Always a good for their patrons. Always a good program and good music at the Forrest theatre. Tonight's feature is a two reel drama, one of thuse, exciting westerners of gripping interest. See the cowboys and the crook in their running fight. A picture with a thrill in every foot. Two comedies complete a dandy bill for a Thursday night. Come to the Forrest Theanight. Come to the Forrest Thea tre where it is cool

At The Strand

"The Path to Happiness," 5 part Red Feather drama, is the first of-fering of this new brand which feat-ures Violet Mercsoreau as a girl of the woods, a part which fits her like a glove and to which she brings throughout. Herry Benham and Sidney Bracey play the city man and the hunchback. The story has many excellent touches and the production as a whole unusually good. The photography and scenic effects are

At The Temple

Today is "Baby Show" day at the Temple theatre. Tonight will be shown over 100 more of the beautiful babies in the East End. Come out to see them. Pick out the one you like best. These pictures will be entirely different from the ones shown recently. A real boby show right on the screen. "Seeds of Suspicion" is the title of Chapter II of "The Red Circle."

June Travis comes again under the influence of the Red Circle when a desire to aid Gordon, the accused lawyer, against his persecutors over lawyer, against his persecutors over-whelms her, and she succeeds in ac-complishing his escape from La-mar's office, and later obtains the document upon which the charge against bim is based.

Two reels of "Neal of the Navy" and a good comedy complete the bill

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Wednesday and prepared to move back to Corning, Ohio. Mrs. Clay Wade, owner of the property, will rair over upp resume charge of the hotel. Mrs. night and Frida Porter's son, Leonard Porter, has mouth will fall. ulso sold his restaurant on the Market street side of the hotel to James Horton, a meat dealer, who ias engaged Art Numley to manage

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Federal Inquiry or Railroad Strike?

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With these employes, whose efficient service is acknowledged, the railroads have no differences that could not be considered fairly and decided justly by such a public body.

Railroads Urge Public Inquiry and Arbitration

The formal proposal of the railroads to the employes for the settlement of the controversy is as follows:

Our conferences have demonstrated that we cannot harmonize our differences of opinion, and that eventually the matters in controversy must be passed upon by other and disinter-ested agencies. Therefore, we propose that your proposals and the proposition of the rail-ways be disposed of by one or the other of the following methods:

1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal which, by reason of its accumulated information bearing on railway conditions and its control of the revenue of the railways, is in a position to consider and protect the rights and equities of all the interests affected, and to provide additional revenue necessary to meet the added cost of operation in case your proposals are found by the Commission to be just and reasonable; or, in the event the Interstate Commerce Commission cannot, under existing laws, act in the premises, that we jointly request Congress to take such action as may be necessary to enable the Commission to consider and promptly dispose of the questions involved: of 1. Preferably by submission to the Interstate Commerce Commission, the only tribunal

2. By arbitration in accordance with the provisions of the Federal law" (The Newlands Act).

Leaders Refuse Offer and Take Strike Vote

Leaders of the train service brotherhoods, at the joint conference held in New York, June 1-15, refused the offer of the railroads to submit the issue to arbitration or Federal review, and the employes are now voting on the question whether authority shall be given these leaders to declare a nation-wide strike.

The Interstate Commerce Commission is proposed by the railroads as the public body to which this issue ought to be referred for these reasons:

No other body with such an intimate knowledge of railroad conditions has such an unquestioned position in the public con-

The rates the railroads may charge the public for transportation are now largely fixed by this Government board. Out of every dollar received by the rail-roads from the public nearly one-half is paid

directly to the employes as wages; and the money to payincreased wages can come from no other source than the rates paid by the

The Interstate Commerce Commission, with its control over rates, is in a position to make a complete investigation and render such decision as would protect the interests of the railroad employes, the owners of the railroads and the public.

A Question For the Public to Decide

The railroads feel that they have no right to grant a wage preferment of \$100,000,000 a year to these employes, now highly paid and constituting only one-fifth of all the employes, without a clear mandate from a public tribunal that shall determine the merits of the case after a review of all the facts.

The single issue before the country is whether this controversy is to be settled by an impartial Government inquiry or by industrial warfare.

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FORECAST Dam No. 13, Kanawha, closing. Fair over upper Ohio valley to night and Friday. River at Ports

F. B. WINTER, River Chserver

falling here Thursday morning, ing men, J. B. Lykins, who was Friday's packet departures; Green-granted the trip as a prize for wood down for Cincinnati at 5 a. m.; having the largest sales the past Mildred Runyon for Rame at 2 p. year. They will return via Ni-Mildred Runyon for Rome at 2 p. m.; Greenland up for Charleston at agara Falls. p. m.; Greyhound for Huntington at 3 p. m.

Returns To Cincinnati

Mrs. Albert Schuyler and chil-dren who have been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Reinhard, of Eighth street, returned to their home at incinnati this afternoon.

Vitalite used on all Enamel work by Brehmer, the Painter, 1-tf

Second Operation

nachinist, of Seventh and Findlay a small bone near a toe broken when machinist, of Seventh and Findlay a small bone near a toe broken when a tight shoe was tried on. An abscess and blood-poison developed and the foot was operated upon. He has been getting along nicely for Chabot being the attending physicians.

Over three weeks ago Scholl had

Going To Married

Charles Howland, of the Ports mouth Hat Company, expects to go to New York on a business trip ext week. He will be accomm The Ohio river was 18.4 ft. and dated by one of the firm's travel-

More "Souvenirs". Sec Page

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Dr. W. J. Keyes Elected Captain Of Company K Wednesday Night

At a meeting of Company K, held in Kendall Hall Wednesday evening, Dr. W. J. Keyes, with offices in the First National Bank building, was elected captain of the company, succeeding Licitudenant Horbiding, was elected captain of the company, succeeding Licitudenant and to fined to serve.

Dr. Keyes is one of the city's "Believing, it to be for the best him the whole hearted support thing who will not doubt take on a new lease who will not be the sabet has been a resident of the has been are like the has been a resident of the has been a resident of the has been are like the acceptance and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a physical examination, and receives his commission, he will have a decided influence with the personnel of the corganization of the commany of the personnel of the corganization of the commany of the personnel of the corganization of the sum of the personnel of the corganization of the personnel of the corganization of the sum of the commany of the personnel of the corganization of the personnel of the corganizatio

and Wesley Bennett, three members of Bigelow church, have been licen-

and Tuesday of this week. Rev. L. L. Marce, district superintendent, Rev. W. T. Gilliland, Rev. C. L. Strecker and Rev. J. E. Dibert, of

this city, were present. The confer-

Monday afternoon G. D. Gillilan,

a District M. E. superintendent from Boise City, Idaho, gave a splendic

alk on Methodist work in Idaho and Utalı and a description of the coun

At the election of officers Rev. W

A. Thomas, of Ironton, was elected secretary and treasurer. Her. Ma-

Voiles, Crepes and Ginghams.

see's office is a continuous one. Rev. W. H. Miller, of Columbus, gave a talk on "Need of Preachers."

my where he lives.

ference held in Jackson, O., Monday Method."

mentioned the work necessary in

sed to prench. The local men were main branches of Methodism.

among a number given licenses at the Portsmouth District M. E. conclude, read a paper on "The Gary made a very interesting talk on his

this city, were present. The conference was held in the First M. E. Church, Jackson, of which Rav. T. R. PLAYS "WAR GAME, watson is pastor. Rev. L. L. Mugee presided.

salesman, who is here from Colum-

bus on a visit to relatives, met with

hurch." Rev. Frederick Ross, passether the yard of their uncle, Police Clerk han, who responded to a hurry call, or of the First M.E. church, Iron-Harry Johnson, on Spring street, found the shock of the fall had afon, gave a talk on the work of the A big bamboo pole was used as a liceted the boy's heart action for a

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The Work of Wesley Hall Mis- ton M. E. church, Pike county.

Watters, a well-known traveling show to the bottom while Jim climbed to

THREE LOCAL MEN

C. M. Weyand, W. W. McClure General Conference. He especially sion.

The Tuesday evening session wa

the top. He had almost reached the

top when Drew's hold below weak-ened and Jim was flipped to the

work in the mission field.

o'clock, it will be decided which slogan is the best and the winner will receive five dollars in gold. Of course the committee will award no prize unless the slogan has sufficient "punch" to warrant its adoption.

emainder of the night, but was able be be up and about as usual and semingly none the worse for his

Rev. J. E. Dibert, of Wesley Hall The 1917 Portsmouth District M. Mission, gave an interesting talk on E. Conference will be held in Pike-Western & Southern Line Insurance Company and has opened a grocery store at 1013 Eleventh street, in the room adjoining Adam Pfan's bakery. Mr. Johnson has been located for 12 years in this city, during which time worked for the above company He has a host of friends and well-wishers and will no doubt meet with success in his new yenture.

Foreman Rev. W. H. Miller, of Columbus, bus on a visit to remeives, mere wind top when Drew's hold below weak-gave a talk on "Need of Pronchers." an accident while playing the war end and Jim was flipped, to the ground, landing on his head. There church, gave a talk on "The Forward Movement of the M. E. Rosedale, Ky, had pitched a tent in five minutes. Dr. S. B. McKerri-

Charley Rice, foreman of the shipping department of the Whit-nker-Glessner plant in New Boston, will always have occasion to re member his 20th birthday anniver sary, Wednesday. Workmen in his department presented him with a of Atlas Trading company sales solid gold 21 jeweled Waltham slips which he will gladly turn over watch. Jeff McCann made the pre- to the owner.

Concrete Mixers Here

Sheridan-Kirk Company evers of the pike between Scieto ille and Wheelershurg, received two T. L. Smith and Company concrete mixers Wednesday and were put on the scene of paving at once. The mixers came from Milwaukee. Once mixer is a small one, to be used in mixing curb material, and one will be used to mix concrete base.

Concert For The "Kiddies"

The Bigelow church band gave greatly enjoyed the entertainment.

BRUISED SIDE

Fitzhugh Lee, representing Mart-Tuesday afternoon, when the

furnish the music. An auto ride will be one of the features of the festiv-ities. Refreshments will be on sale.

Meetina Deferred

Peerless Louige No. 769 Knights of Pythias, has deferred its meet-ing of next Tuesday until the folowing week on account of Fourth of July. Three candidates will be miliated at the meeting. Several other applications for memberother applications for mer ship will also be acted upon.

Gains 25 Pounds In 30 Days

Remarkable Experience of P. G.

"I was all jun down," writes I' G. Clarke. "I had to gult work it was so were a fow, the gult work it is to like a now man. I guined 25 pounds in 30 days." "Tonoline has put 10 pounds on mn in days, stries Cline. Bruckett. "It has made not be well, cultoo which I the man and the stries of the strick with interest and pleasure." If you would like to put on a few pounds of sood solid flesh, we will semi-you free a fee box of tonoline to prove and the strick of t

three ways—first, by spreading fresh blossoms upon glass thickly smeared with pure grease, letting them stand in the sun and as they wlit replacing them, until the grease is as fragrant as the flowers; second, by repeatedly in-fusing tresh petals in oil, and, third, by infusing them in other, which is then distilled to a dry solid.

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LEGAL NOTICE—BOND SALE

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And addressed in the City Auditor, Portsand addressed in the City Auditor, PortsThe tight is reserved by the City to reject any and all bids.

By Order of Council.

City Auditor.

June 2-4 Thuts.

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Proposals shall be scaled and endorsed "Bill for the City of Fortsmouth Bonds," and addressed to the City Auditor Portsmouth, Ohio.

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Ity order of Council.

LOUIS A. ZUCKER,

City Auditor.



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Readers of The Times may have the paper while away on vacation trips by merely communicating with the circulation department. Addresses may be changed as desired. Both old and new addresses should be given when notifying the circulation department by telephone or letter. Have The Times follow you.

he understands: ALVIN F. CYPERS. ALVIN F. CYPE Day Will Be Made An **Annual Event In City**

Hur hall Wednesday evening and adopted a charter and constitution will be the memorial and the other a first day of Portsmouth, State of Ohto, and are Issued under authority of Cordinated and permanents, and perma

an entirely new program for mem-orial day and hope to secure the co-Times.

al organizations met at the Ben ganizations in the city and vicinity. They have also set

To Give Lawn Fete Tonight

The Holy Name Society of the Holy Redcemer church will enter-tain with a lawn fete in the rear of tiful parasel will be given away.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

Hills is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Chas. H. Fletcher for over 80 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers when purchasing Castoria to see that the wrapper bear his signature in black. When the wrapper is removed the same signature appears on both sides of the bottle in red. Parents who have need Castoria for their little ones in the past years need no warning against counserfeit and imitations, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families sportous medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now sugged in the nefarious business of putting up and solling all sorts of substitute, or what should more properly be termed counterfeits, for medicinal preparations only for adults, but worse yet, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can define for the mether's watchfulorss.

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3 Cakes of PALMOLIVE Soap, a Jar of PALMOLIVE Cream or a bottle of PALMOLIVE Shampoo-44 cents buys this assortment at this store. A wonderful opportunity to ment at this store. A wonderful opposition of the action of the usual cost—the price of the three cakes of soap is usually 30 cents, that of the cream or shampo centary 50 cents, that of the cleam of shanopod 30 cents—you get an actual 80 cents value in all!

Better come in and get yours now—you may want to repeat—you know PALMOLIVE quality. No restrictions, as much as you want—spend 88 cents and get 6 cakes oap and both Cream and Shampoo.

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A. BRUNNER & SONS 909-911 Gallia Street 80 Cents' Worth of "Palmolive"

concert at the county children's home Tuesday night for the pleas-ure of the immates. The youngsters

ing Bros. and Company, fell from the parch of a home back of Sciotoeel of his shoe caught on a step. His loft side was bruised.

Earl Smith, crack outfielder for S. J. Johnson, one of Portsmouth's pioneer insurance agents, mouth's pioneer insurance agents, its resigned his place with the Western & Southern Line Insurance hundred clip.

Case Is Closed

Cincinnati, O., June 28-Referce Mark A. Crawford, Portsmouth, Ohio, yesterday filed in United States District Court his final recrd, closing the case of Walter A. linney, Portsmouth, Ohio, bankrupt collector. The liabilities amounted to \$2,268.85. No assets.

Found Sale Slips

Henry Glockner, a Market street rocer, Wednesday found a package

Will Draft Resolutions

Warren Riddlebarger, George Schroeder and Martin Clark have een named as a committee by the Owls to draw up resolutions of death of member Joe Reider.

Going To Covington

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Notice of Sale of School Bonds.

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with interest coupens attached to said bonds.

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MUST DO OUR PART

In a day or two, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Frank M. Baggs, Alan Jordan and Charles Daehler, being thereto authorized by the board of trade, will go among the merchants, whole salers and manufacturers to collect in the aggregate the sum of \$600, the amount of the city's assessment for membership in the Obio Valley Improvement Association.

The committee is not expecting to do any arduous work in making the collection and its task ought to be easy. Money is needed, of course, to carry out the mission of the association and its efforts now, above all other times, should not be permitted to lag because so little comparatively remains to bring the most complete success. The object of the association, as so well known, is to procure the canalization of the Ohio river to a nine foot stage all the year 'round. This project is already at least sixty-five per cent completed and there is no longer any cause for doubt of its entire feasibility and value to the commerce of the whole country.

There is some danger, that owing to wars and rumors of wars, continuous improvement that will carry to complete consummation, may lag. Yet war but accentuates the momentous importance of the enterprise. Fuel is one of the prime essentials of warfare. The Ohio connects the coal fields with the gulf, where must be a principal rendezvous and supply point of navy and army.

No matter, however, what the worth of a public undertaking it seldom can gain momentum without some agitation and organization. This requires the use of money in entirely legitimate ways and that money must be contributed by those who have the means, the vision and the spirit. We have no fear, that in this instance, where the enterprise means so much to her directly that Portsmouth will prove laggard.

THE INCIDENTS OF WAR

What is poison for one muy be food for another. The greatjest calumity that has everwhelmed Europe is the war now going on thereover; it is proving a blessing to America far, outside the direct gain through increased demand for her products and lessened competition in commerce. For example this country has been importing dye stuffs from Germany, getting almost her entire supply thereof from abroad of superior quality, because it would have required many millions to establish competitive plants here and the return of dividends was uncertain. Necessity, however, has driven to action and a number of immense dye factories have already been put in operation. Their output is scarce equal in quality to the German goods, but American ingenuity and enterprise, having once started to work, can be depended upon to improve them until none other will be superior. More astenishing still is the revelation, that manganese ore, used by steel plants, so largely in the reduction of American iron, has been obtained chiefly through the Black Scu ports. This source of supply has practically been cut off by the war and necessity has forced the opening of bodies of the orc, existing in this country, with the result that particularly valuable deposits have been developed.

What we can't understand is how it comes that after these Mexicans have been sinughtering each other by the tens of hundreds of thousands for years they have millions upon millions of men under arms. May be some source is running up the hosts so we can make good on the boast that one gringo can thrush ten

Let's see, wasn't last Sunday Father's Day? And poor old dad, as usual, he wasn't wanted messing 'round and he had to wander more or less aimlessly about until he could fall in with

May be it isn't just the time and occasion to draw attention to the fact that Mr. Carranza also wears some whiskers.

It is hardly necessary to say that now is not the time to be-

lieve all you hear coming out of Mexico or about her. The cablegram is freighted with rumors that the Allies' offen-

sive is getting underway. We shall wait and see what we shall Somehow Kansas is ever held up as the typically American

state and yet the percentage of her foreign-born population and immediate descendants of foreigners is one per cent greater than that of Missouri, which has a greater proportion of native-born citizens than any other state.

The Bluefield Telegraph is one of a thousand and more G. O. P. organs, publishing Roosevelt's renunciation of Bull Mooseism. that pronounces it an able document. We thought as much, that is every one of the organs would express just that opinion and we are not in the least disappointed. As a matter of fact, the letter is mighty tame, considering who it is from. But then remove a man from the spotlight and let him see the audience with its head turned away from him and that sure does put the brakes on him.

According to the paragrapher of the Lexington Herald, there is no longer applicability of the jingling air of 'The Girl I Left Behind Me", because the girl gets out her white apron and cap, her curling iron, and taleum powder, to say nothing of her buttled blow complexion, and goes along as a Red Cross nurse

TFROM MYSELF!

CAPJAW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

REMEMBER ASHUR! NO CALE IS TO LEAVE.
CAMP WITHOUT A WRITTEN ORDER.

COMING TO TIME

THE PUKISMOUTH DAILY TIMES



OUR FAULT, NOT OUR BLAME

Every day it becomes more imminent that the United States ill go to war with Mexico.

When this unfortunate climax comes it will be a paradox here we are at fault and yet not to blume.

That because American citizens and American interests have couraged and fomented acts that produced the conditions that now seem to make war inevitable. American capital, first, may be moved by a laudable enterprise sought profits in the development of the resources, particularly of the metals, ores and oils of the country to the south. Such, however, were the returns, that the lust of greater profits and permanent security seized upon the foreigners and they began the unconsciouable exploitation and downright robbery of the land, not uncoupled with exploitation of the country. It is not surprising that, in a government, which maintained itself largely by bribery and fear, this condition should produce other freebooters ruder and coarser in their methods of pillage. From this it was natural there should be incitement of prejudice and hostility against those who were ravening fat upon the land and yet were not of it. Buying local officials and governments and armies of liberation that sprang up over night became a bad business and a most insecure investment. Then it was, in peril and stress, the old flag was turned to for protection of American "interests" and American rights. There is a widespread belief, founded upon confirmatory circumstances, that to haste intervention by the United States some of her citizens, long stranger to her, pro voked the outrages that have become intolerable. Thus far is it our fault. But we are not to blame that Mexico could not decently and in order preserve her own welfare, but must needs offend a nation, which in its entirety wills her no ill and would do her no harm, can she in dignity and honor find other ways to protest her own people in their just rights and security.

For be it remembered that Mexico has inherently within herself the right to descritly and in order preserve herself against spoiliation, but she has no right to despoil herself and indiscriminately ravage and kill.

If we had any doubt about the death of Earl Kitchener it would be removed by the voluble praise that the German papers are bestowing upon him.

Viewing the present attitude of Mexico we are willing to be ieve that story that two drinks of mescal will make a rabbit spit in the face of a buil-dog.

No tall timber for the Nebraskan, this trip, if you please. The is going to take to the stump





CONVERSATION
It is rare these days that you meet
a girl who will sit you down in her
parlor and converse at you for
three or four hours. They are so
rare these days that a young man
does not have to spend more than
one evening with one of this sert,
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The art form of conversation was based on the theory that overybody is your enemy and that you should not tell them anything, nor listen to anything they had to say. This required a great deal of cleverness. While a person wastelling you something without asying anything worth while, it was necessary for you to be thinking up something which would not make any impression on him. Or her. Alostly her.

Nowadays we sit down and ask a girl what she has been doing during the day, and she tells us that she hoed the unions and took a music lesson and washed her hair—and that that is, a pretty full day—even washing your hair is a pretty full day—even washing your hair is a pretty full day—even washing your hair is a pretty full day—even washing to the converse, it took a couple of mouths to decide whether or not you liked them. Today, if they converse, it teleca about a couple of mouths to decide whether or not you liked that you don't like them.

Everyday Wisdom





[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

Scanning the eastern front we should say the Austrians as fighters are in-and-outers, with a slight acceleration towards the culness.

Rennold Wolf has for years been amed Balze, who was always ready to distinguish the column in the all applicants; hence it grew customand Wolf are bosom friends, but to ton Fost.

Over in the neighbor's yard, Bluey
Blackbird walked up and down, and thought about what a wonderful creature he was a very lice works.

down, up and down, and thought about what a wonderful creature he was.

From a branch in the old pine tree, Chirpy Sparrow spied him. "There's that blackbird person," said Chirpy to himself, 'and I nust say he's behaved very well this year. He hasn't taken any of our nice fat worms as he did last year. Poor fallow! He must be hungry half the time. I guess I'll go down and talk to him. So down he flew.

Now Huse Blackbird was just getting ready to get some worms from that private grapevine place of his and of course he didn't want Chirpy off and out about it. So he pretaded he had nothing at all to d., and was very glad to talk to Chirpy. "How do you do?" sid Chirpy, and he determined to be very pleasant to that poor hungry blackhird. "Very well, I thank you," replied liney Blackbird, and he determined that Chirpy should never find where he got his vorms.

"I thought I'd come over and talk to you we've such a handsome his

Blueý's Joke On Chirpy



count poor hungry blackhird.

"Very well. I thank you," replied that Chirpy should never find where the got his corms.

"I thought I'd come over and talk to you, you're such a handsome big follow," said Chirpy.

"Kind of you, dear friend," said Bluey, and his eyes twildli. I, fr above all things (except worms) he liked compliments.

"I what I was big like you are," said Chirpy, and he looked admiringly at Bluey.

"Then hun yourself out and walk as I do," replied Bluey, and he huffed himself out big and fat and strutted down the yard.

"To-morrow—A Butterfu's re-

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NEW-YORK-DAY-BY-DAY. O-O-MINTYRE.

New York, June 29-New Rock-tread his remarks about "Hercules. elle has another problem on its as Wolf calls Zimmerman, would hands. Boats all low things hancen hands. Bents all how things happen there. First it was hard to make outsiders believe the place wasn't a medicine, but a regular honest-togoodness town with cops, letter carriers and everything.
Then Eddie Foy, the well-known

parent, decided it would be a good lown to store his family and choked the streets with his children. And

think it so funny if you had to pay pitch and remain undefiled. \$15 for kissing your best girl in

public.
That is what smacks are costing in the open market there right now. It seems the man wanted his A city magistrate has placed the money back for the bird and the A city magistrate has placed the cost of kissing beyond the reach of common people by fining them that with it. teen life-size American bucks for "the d-d-durn thing st-st-stutters."

the reply-

GANGWAY

sion that Zimmerman was Broadway's Biggest Book.

The latest paragraph appeared in

Wolf's column as follows: "Inst eve-Wolf's column as follows: "Last evening J. Fred Zimmerman: Jr., met ling. Sweet Girly-Well, then, is Mary Pickford and spent difteen in the condeavoring to persuade life is quite willing to live here. her to go into moving pictures."

They were discussing war at a the town back in the bush league with that "Forty-Five Minutes From the town has found itself drawn into Younghride to her husband." I complete that "Forty-Five Minutes From the world way obscured Edward Indiana Variety and the world way obscured Edward Indiana to Younghride to Youngh about the store not this world war, observed Edward plained to Novali about the store not with that "Borg-Erst against a way in this world war, observed Edward plained to Norm amous the store of this world war, observed Edward plained to Norm amous the store of the property of the bothers Now Rochelle. Go ahead and laugh, but you wouldn't manners and that you can't touch the so funny if you had to pay pitch and remain undefiled.

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pitch and remain undefiled.

"It is like the man who returned a parrot he'd bought the month before," he said.

It seems the man wanted his

money back for the bird and the dealer asked what was the matter went, saying she would call again." "Wh-w-w-why," he said angrily,

Another Urbana, O., citizen has loudly. Another Urbana, O., citizen has jumped to prominence in New York.
Urbana is the home of St. Gaudens, the sculptor, Raymond Hubbell, the little one by the tail and it's squeak the sculptor, Raymond Hubbell, the little one by the composer, Billy Single Clifford and ing!"—Exchange. Benjamin Hapgood Burt. The latest recruit for fame is Francis E. Reid. who has become general manager for Charles Frohman. Reid is a favorite among newspapermen and is a graduate of Princeton. He was for many years an important editorial executive on the New York Herald He belongs to one club-the Only Their Husbands Club Bis wife is Josephine Victor, a talented actress.

Go to Bisize's.

Go to Blaire's.

When you think you are consigning a hore or any one who Irritates you beyond endurance to a hot spot by the girls asked.

"I don's know. Some town gal, I reckon; they're most all sickly," was the reply. explanation is that once, in some faraway time, there was a good bishor

By CLIFF STERRETT

I'll Tell You What's Keeping You Down, Jim

'll tell you what's keeping you down, Jim, On the same job year after year-Phough your service has been long

and faithful and your record is straight and clear; ...

have thought on your case many times, Jim,

And of what I could do for you-I'd be glad of the chance to promote But what other work can you do?

There is work to be done all around. Jim, That carries more money. And still,

Of all the jobs that surround you, Is there even one you can fill? True, you've worked many years in

the service, And you've never been known to

shirk.

But what time have you spent in

preparing
To take up some other man's work? On the heavy upgrade of achiere-

ment. Where the footsteps of others have It's the men who are always pre-

paring That are constantly forging shead. There are places ahead to be filled, Jim, For those who are playing the game;

But some won't prepare, for promotion. The firm is not always to blame.

Consolation

A German spy caught red-handed was on his way to be shot. "I think you English are brutes." ne growled, "to march me through

ne growted, "to march me through this rain and slush."
"Well, said the "Tommy" who was escorting him, "what about me? I have to go back in it."—Tit-Bits.

How Nice of Archie Sweet Girl (affectionately)-

Father, you wouldn't like me to leave you, would you? Papa (foul-1y)-Indeed, I would not, my dar Sweet Girly-Well, then, falls

An Effective Mask

"Such a lot of things happened

Looked That Wav

Tommy saw a small tug towing a large ship and heard the tug whistle

Stripes Are the Latest, You Know

Mr. Knagg-"I wish I lived where the styles in dress never change." Mrs. Knagg-"Try the peniter tiary. No News From -----

The news from Nish, w fish. We used to get at tub.

At breakfast hour we would devour The products of the cable. The news from Nish made quite a

dish And set the people yelping. But something's wrong; for ages

We haven't had a helping-—Pittsburgh Post.

Punishment

Wife-Now, John, my sister Belle and her steady are coming to call on us tonight. So you must act the part of an ideally happy married man. She's not quite sure of him yet. John (savagely)—Loave it to me! That lebster trimmed me in a horse trade once! Leave it to me!

What A Name for a Teacher!
Miss Nellie Strapp resumed
her duties as teacher in the publie schools Monday after a week's illness.absence on faccount of The Plain City (O.) Advocate.

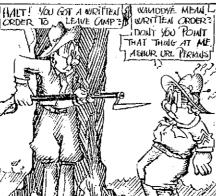
System Steno-"Doesn't that effici-

steno—"Doesn't that effei-ency expert make you fired:" Shipping Clerk—"Oh. I dumo! By following out his instructions I get more time to louf on the job! —Punch.

Entertaining The Slums
"Asphodelia Twobble went down
into the tenement district vesteries to brighten the lives of poor slow dwellers." "Highly commendable.

she do for them?" "She told them about the times she's been having at Palm

Well, Officers Have the Right of Way!



M SORRY ORDER JUNT SUSIE BŁ. BUT ORDERS MAGEO IS ORDERS OUCH!



ELEVEN O'CLOCK

(Associated Press Lessed Wire)

PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

THURSDAY, JUNE 29, 1916.

Established April 20, 1914.

PRICE ONE CENT.

EL PASO, TEXAS, June 29-General Trevino has ordered that American Prisoners interned in the penitentiary at Chihuahua City be released. information was received by the Juarez Commandant last night.

El Paso, Texas, June 29---General Jacinto Trevino has ordered that the American prisoners interned at Chihuahua City be taken to Juarez and there, with their arms and accountements, be releasd. This information was received at the Juarez Commandancia last night. Mexican authorities asserted that General George Bell, Ir., commanding the El Paso military district, had been notified of General Trevinos order and that the prisoners are expected to reach Juarez tomorrow. General Bell did not deny the report but refused to discuss it. There are twenty-three American troopers held at Chihuahua City, excluding Lem Spillsbury, the Mormon scout. Late yesterday afternoon it was announced from the Commandancia in Juarez that a message had been transmitted over the Mexican Telegraph, which stated that the twenty-three negroes of the Tenth cavalry captured at Carrizal with Lem S. Spillsbury, Mormon scout, had been removed from prison. The message added that the men with their arms and accourrements, under heavy guard, had been placed on a Mexican Central train for Juarez where they are expected to arrive this morning.

Mexican Crisis Is Relieved By rranza's Action

Washington, D. C., June 29.—Release of the American troop. ers captured at Carrizal has removed one dangerous element in the Mexican situation, but it was apparent today that it had only somewhat relieved and had not removed the grave menace to continuance of friendly relations between the United States and the Mexi an defacto government.

By freeing the prisoners General Carranza met only one de mand made by President Wilson. The other, that Carranza declare his future attitude toward the American forces in Mexico, remains unanswered until the latest communication arrives from Mexico City. It was expected today. On the supposition that the Carranza government may maintain its policy of attacking American forces moving in any direction except north activities looking inward speedy transportation of National Guards to the showed no relaxation today.

There were two hopeful factors in the situation, however. First, whatever General Carranza's answer may be, it probably will require further diplomatic conversations, and thus hostilities may be averted, at least temporarily.. Second, many observers were inclined to believe the yielding attitude of the Mexican appearament in the case of the prisoners indicates a tendency which Tay be reflected in further dealings.

The condition under which the United States government had refused to consider mediation, also is removed with the freehig of troopers.. Minister Calderon of Bolivia, had an engagement with Secretary Lansing to-day to dissuss the Latin-Ameriers to assist in arbitrating the dispute

It is believed considerable influence must have been exerted on General Carranza by South American governments, American interests with investments in Mexico and Mexican labor leaders who conferred with President Compers of the American Federation of Labor here yesterday. Mr. Gompers sent a message to Carranza tersonally appealing for action to prevent a break. One American company with interests in Mexico is reported to have spent several hundred dollars on cablegrams and telegrams to defacto

Sovernment officials during the last few days.

President Wilson considered the situation sufficiently relieved loday to plan a trip to Philadelphia, where he was to address the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, this afternoon.

Washington, D. C., June 29.-Mexican Ambassador designate Arredondo today received a message from Foreign Minister Aguiar confirming that First Chief Carranza had issued orders to General Trevino to release the American troopers captured at Carrizal and since held prisoners at Chihushus City.

General Function advised the war department early today of the despatch received by him last night from General Bell saying that Consul Garcia had informed him at El Paso of the order for lie release of the American troops interned by the Carranza authorities at Chiluahua City. No confirmation had been received from other sources than Mexican. The despatch merely said that formul Carcia had telephoned General Bell that the soldiers had the ordered freed and were enroute last night from Chibuahua to Marcey at which which were enroute last night from Chibuahua to diarez, at which point they were expected to arrive this morning.

NOT HIS INTENT



York-Attorneys for Caphain Hans Tausbher, husband of Madam Gadski, now on trial-here, indicted for complicity in a plot to blow up the Welland Canal in September, 1914, will plead that the defendant had no intention of committing the specific crime with which he is charged.

biggest national guard regiment, arrived today from various points. The Eighth, marched into Camp Its twelve companies are located as follows:

Company A. Bueyrus; B and F. Canton, C. Canton; D. Wooster, E. Ashland; G. Wadsworth; H. Shrere; During the next few days the life, Alliance; L. Galcon; will be gathered rapidly in the new camp. Entraining orders

homes every day.

U. S. TROOPS CAMPAIGNING IN THE DESERT



Washington, June 29.-An en-iday by Rear Admiral Caperton gagement lasting one hour be One American private, John Acri American marines and ment, was killed. Two trenches Santo Domingo rebels Tuesday were taken by marines after ar at Montecristi, was reported to tillery fire.

KEGIMENIU THE OHIO GUARD

Columbus, O., June 29-Ohio's ! biggest national guard regiment.

which he is charged.

During the next jew days the L. Tiffin; K. Alliance; L. Galcon; plete units for field action was guard will be gathered rapidly in M. Mansfield.

The regiment is commanded by the new camp. Entraining orders for the Sixth regiment, of Toledo, Colonel Edward Vollrath. Former to the Fourth, of Colonebus, the Fifth, Adjutant General C. C. Weybrecht, yesterday after Secretary Boker TIMES which reaches over 9,000 and the Third, of Daylou, are called in quick succession.

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The infantrymen of the Eight arrived today from various points

Supplies for the troops arrived yes imperative need of immediate terday and were trunsported to the action. Before doing so, however,

o the camp today.

ight be made casy.

large lot in which writing tables had been installed and stationery provided in order that writing home

The Association had placed in

charge of its tent Seth Drummond, a Y. M. C. A. sceretary, whose ex-

tricks. The militinmen who went its provisions to appropriate into camp today found everything \$1,000,000 for dependent families of complete for their comfort and health.

Major II. II. Snively, also moved care of in a separate measure to be the camp today. The hospital passed by the house next Monday

The relief proposal will be taken

under a suspension of the rules.

Adoption by the senate of the Company A. Bucyrus; B and F. resolution authorizing the presiden Akron; C. Canton; D. Wooster; E, to draft the national guard for feel Ashland; G. Wadsworth; H. Shrere; eral purposes and to combine incom 1. Tiffin; K. Alliance; L. Galcon; plete units for field action was nee essary today to complete the legisla

The house approved the resolution

Edward Hammond, a resident Firebrick, Ky., who was assaulted last Saturday night when he was hit over the head with a chair and his skull was fractured, was reported better at the hospital Thursday.

Don't let another sun set with your WANT untold. Use the TIMES which reaches over 9,000



Third Straight Taken From Maysville By Champs, 3

Sabaskus In Rare Form; Gives Enemy Only 2 Hits; Same Teams Play Today

(BY LOUIS SCHATZMAN)

Maysville, Kentucky, June 29.
WO hits were all that the locals could secure off Sabaskus delivery and they went down in defeat to the Cobblers by a store of 3 to 1. It was a good game of ball and was enjoyed by the small crowd of funs present. McGraynor pitched for the locals and ten hits were secured of his delivery and he was not given the best of support by his team mates. Slow fielding was responsible for at least one of the runs. Sabaskus was wild

and walked several, but he tightened up in the pinches and "Our Boys" could not deliver the much needed hits. The feature of the game was the fielding of MeHenry for the visitors.

No runs were scored until the fith when the Burleys put over one. Wickham popped to Spencer, MeGraynor walked, Tipin flied out, to Bush, Hoffman safe on Bush's error, Kaiser singled and McGraynor scored. Williams filed out.

The Cobblers field it up in the several with Shapelon beat out one. Demoe serineed, Fisher out, McGraynor to Coyle; Sabaskus singled scoring Single-tin, the eighth the visitors put over another. With one down Ditts Safe on Wickham's error; Singleton hit one to Williem's scring Ditts, Demon filed out, Fisher fouled out.

And in the finith the Cobblers put over one more. Sabaskus doubled, Brash out, William's to Coyle, Bauer walked, Ditts foreed Bauer it second and Sabaskus scored. McHenry singled, Spancer filed out. The score:

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Totals	35	3	10	27	13	
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Two Base Hit-Sabaskus. Sacrifice Hils-Demoe, Tinnin, Hoff-man, Jones.

Stolen Bases-McHenry

Double Play-Wickham-to Coyle.



Tonsilitis is evidently good for Gao. Faster, the twirter for the Boston Red Sox. George had not shown much form this season and was out of the game with a had attack of throat trouble and was just convalessing when the stopped on the mound and pitched a no-hit game against the New York Yankees the other day.

Halph Shurman is certainly caressing the agule for the Galvestan team. Ho has won his spurs in this league through his consistent hilting.

Last week in 7 games Sharman made 25 trips to the plate and made 12 hils, giving bin the respectable swatting average of 162.

New York, June 29.—With the advantages of weight, height and reach against him, but with the betting slightly favoring him, jack bitton, of in-t dianapolis, is to fight Frank Moran of Plitsburgh, in a ten round but the Washington Park, in Brooklyn lonight. The pursa amounts to \$40,000 of which bloran will receive \$25,000 and Dillon \$15,000.

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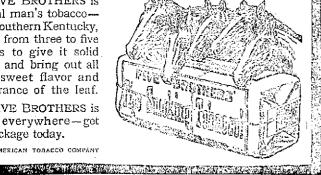
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All Portsmouth Series, Eh Fans:

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Well one no doubt could be easily pennant in the Virginia league and Portsmouth has all but sewed up the

first half pennant in the O.S. Two pennant winning towns bearing the sam name battling on a diamond for supremacy would no doubt slie up wonder

Emery Made Manager

Shortstop Emery, who was with the local chub and played swell hall in 4914, has just been made manager of the Petersburg, Va., team in the Virginia league. Emery came to the Champs from Maysville. His home is in New York city.

GOOD YEAR FOR PORTSMOUTH TEAMS

The first half of the Virginia League season closes July 1. Portsmouth ooks like a sure winner and the main effort of the other clubs new is to presure for the race in the second half. Rocky Mount particularly is making a number of changes.

Beaten

The St. Louis Cardinals again de-feated the Heds Wednesday, the score being 9 to 6. Emmer ran for Chase in the eighth inning and scored a run. The

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Wingo, c Mollwitz, th Louden, 2b Fisher, 2b tiale, p sxClarke Knetzer, p sChase

Ping Bodie First Player

Light Week With Stick

"Irish" Conwell did not hit very vi-ciously for Waro Iest week. He made 27 trues to the plate in 7 games and garacted 6 litts, his necture for the week being 222 Conwell is new to his old position, third base, for Waco.

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Dan Cupid Tags Honus

Dan Cupid has struck out Honer Wagner. The Flying Dutchman is soot to be married to Miss Aunie Smith o Pittsburgh. Honer making love to his finners would have been no doubt a swell subject for the movies.

Splendid Record

Should Be Great Fight

One of the best fights of the year will no doubt be staged in Akron on Pourlin of July when Johnny Griffelts of Ak-ron and Charley White of Chicaro step into the same ring. White has been generated \$3,000.

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CAMES TODAY fundington at Charleston, Portsmouth at Maysville: Frankfort at Lexington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING OF CLUBS

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GAMES TODAY Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at St. Louis,
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland 1, Chiengo 5, Philadelphia 7, New York 9, Washington 6, Bostoni 2, St. Louis 6, Detroit 3, GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Claveland. Defruit at Chicago. New York at Philadelphia. Boslon at Washington. Southworth

Baited .269

Billy Southworth, who is with Portland in the Parific Const Irague, last week secured 6 blows out of 24 cracks at the bulb and his average was 259 Portland is in fourth place.

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READY FOR THE GO

Frankfort, Ind., June W.—Probaby in city in the United States is so in Every one here is hoping loday the tessely interested in the Diflon-Moran fight to be held in Brooklyn lonight, as his little city, in which Ernest Cutter and Arangements are being made to receive known to the pugifistic world as fighters are ready for the belt.

Dashner At Galveston

Pilcher Dasliner, who was a hooded the Champs when with Ironton in the Pileter Bashner, who was a hoodon to the Champs when with fronton in the Ohio State Begin, Is now a member of the pileting staff of the Calveston, Texos league team; He was recently sent there by the Topeka, Western League Lean.

Colts Keep On Winning

The Lexington Colls continue to win

Same Old Baggan

Old Johnny Baggar is still being star-red in a nine act drama "The Hitting Kid." Fur Sm Antonio last week he ambien plateward 2½ times rapped out 12 clean lyingies and at the end of the week he look a drink of her water and hings up a clubbing average of .662. Some old Beergar.

"STALLINGS DAY" BEING ARRANGED

Fans of Buffalo will stage a "Stall-igs Day" on July 6, when the Bostol traves will play an exhibition in Buf-

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MUST DO OUR PART

In a day or two, a committee, consisting of Messes. Frank M. Baggs, Alan Jordan and Charles Dachler, being thereto authorized by the board of trade, will go among the merchants, wholesalers and manufacturers to collect in the aggregate the sum of \$600, the amount of the city's assessment for membership in the Ohio Valley Improvement Association.

The committee is not expecting to do any arduous work in making the collection and its task ought to be easy. Money is needed, of course, to carry out the mission of the association and its efforts now, above all other times, should not be permitted to lag because so little comparatively remains to bring the most complete success. The object of the association, as so well known, is to procure the canalization of the Ohio river to a nine foot stage all the year 'round. This project is already at least sixty-five per cent completed and there is no longer any cause for doubt of its entire feasibility and value to the commerce of the whole country.

There is some danger, that owing to wars and rumors of wars, continuous improvement that will carry to complete consummation, may lag. Yet war but accentuates the momentous importance of the enterprise. Fuel is one of the prime essentials of warfare. The Ohio connects the coal fields with the gulf, where must be a prinelpsi rendezvous and supply point of navy and army.

No matter, however, what the worth of a public undertaking it seldom can gain momentum without some agitation and organizption. This requires the use of money in entirely legitimate ways and that money must be contributed by those who have the means, the vision and the spirit. We have no fear, that in this instance, where the enterprise means so much to her directly that Portsmouth will prove laggard.

THE INCIDENTS OF WAR

What is poison for one may be food for another. The greatest culamity that has everwhelmed Europe is the war now going en thereover; it is proving a blessing to America far outside the direct gain through increased demand for her products and lessened competition in commerce. For example this country has been importing dye stuffs from Germany, getting almost her entire supply thereof from abroad of superior quality, because it would have required many millions to establish competitive plants here and the return of dividends was uncertain. Necessity, however, has driven to action and a number of immense dye factories have already been put in operation. Their output is searce equal in quality to the German goods, but American ingenuity and enterprise, having once started to work, can be depended upon to improve them until none other will be superior. More astonishing still is the revelation, that manganese ore, used by steel plants, so largely in the reduction of American iron, has been obtained chiefly through the Black Sea ports. This source of supply has practically been cut off by the war and necessity has forced the opening of bodies of the orc, existing in this country, with the result that particularly valuable deposits have been developed.

What we can't understand is how it comes that after these Mexicans have been slaughtering each other by the tens of bun dreds of thousands for years they have millions upon millions of men under arms. May be some source is running up the hosts so we can make good on the boast that one gringo, can thrash ten

Let's see, wasn't last Sunday Father's Day? And poor old dad, as usual, he wasn't wanted messing 'round and he had to wander more or less aimlessly about until he could fall in with

May be it isn't just the time and occasion to draw attention to the fact that Mr. Curranza also wears some whiskers.

It is hardly necessary to say that now is not the time 'to believe all you hear coming out of Mexico or about her. The cablegram is freighted with rumors that the Allies' offen

sive is getting underway. We shall wait and see what we shall Somehow Kansas is ever held up as the typically American state and yet the percentage of her foreign-horn population and

immediate descendants of foreigners is one per cent greater than

that of Missouri, which has a greater proportion of native-born cit-

mens than any other state. The Bluefield Telegraph is one of a thousand and more G. O. P. organs, publishing Roosevelt's renunciation of Bull Mooseism, that pronounces it an able document. We thought as much, that is every one of the organs would express just that opinion and we are not in the least disappointed. As a matter of fact, the letter is mighty tame, considering who it is from. But then remove a

turned away from him and that sure does put the brakes on him. According to the paragrapher of the Lexington Herald, there is an longer applicability of the jingling air of 'The Girl I Left Behind Me", because the girl gets out her white apron and cap, her curling iron, and taleum powder, to say nothing of her bottled each blow complexion, and goes along as a Red Cr

man from the spotlight and let him see the audience with its head

COMING TO TIME



OUR FAULT, NOT OUR BLAME

Every day it becomes more imminent that the United States vill go to war with Mexico.

When this unfortunate climax comes it will be a paradox where we are at fault and yet not to blame.

That because American citizens and American interests have encouraged and fomented acts that produced the conditions that pow seem to make war inevitable. American capital, first, may be moved by a laudable enterprise sought profits in the development of the resources, particularly of the metals, ores and oils of the country to the south. Such, however, were the returns, that the lust of greater profits and permanent security seized upon the foreigners and they began the unconscionable exploitation and downright robbery of the land, not uncoupled with exploitation of the counry. It is not surprising that, in a government, which maintained self largely by bribery and fear, this condition should produce other freebooters ruder and coarser in their methods; of pillage. From this it was natural there should be incitement of prejudice and hostility against those who were ravening fat upon the hand and yet were not of it. Buying local officials and governments and armies of liberation that sprang up over night because a bad business and a most insecure investment. Then it was, in peril and stress, the old flag was turned to for protection of American "interests" and American rights. There is a widespread belief, founded ipon confirmatory circumstances, that to haste intervention by the Inited States some of her citizens, long stranger to her, provoked the outrages that have become intolerable. This far is it our fault. But we are not to blame that Mexico could not deently and in order preserve her own welfare, but must needs offend a nation, which in its entirety wills her no ill and would do her no harm, can she in dignity and honor find other ways to protect her own people in their just rights and security.

For be it remembered that Mexico has inherently within herself the right to decently and in order preserve herself against spoiliation, but she has no right to despoil herself and indiscriminately ravage and kill.

If we had any doubt about the death of Earl Kitchener it would be removed by the voluble praise that the German papers are bestowing upon him.

Viewing the present attitude of Mexico we are willing to believe that story that two drinks of mescal will make a rabbit spit in the face of a bull-dog.

No tall timber for the Nebraskan, this trip, if you please.



CONVERSATION

It is rare-theso days that you meet a girl who will sit you down in her narior and converse at you for three or four hours. They are so does not have to spend more than one evening with one of this art. He never goes back. It is a pleasure to note the passing of conversation as an art.

sation as an art.

The art form of conversation was based on the theory that everythody is your enemy and that you should not tell them anything.

everyhody is your onemy and that you should not tell them anything, nor listen to anything they had to say. This required a grean deal of claverness. While a person was telling you something without saying anything worth while, it was necessary for you to be thicking up something which would not make any impression on him. Or her. Mostly her.

Nowadays we sit down and ank agirl what sho had the only impression and took a muste lesson and washed her hadrand that that is a pretty full day evez washing your hair is a retty full day, etc. When girls used to converse, it took a couple of months to decide whether or not you liked them. Today, if they converse, it teks about a couple of hours to decide that you don't like them.

[Protected by George Matthew Adams]

Everyday Wisdom



Tune, too.

Also wives up there follow their husbands to the station and kiss

town.

The young mountain girls looked Josephine Victor, a talented actress. on with equationity, but one girl, a

dimetales f

Bluey's Joke On Chirpy

Over in the neighbor's yard, Bluey Blackbird welked up and down, up out that big, his featilers weren't and down, in his most dignified fast, the made that way. But he huffed him-ion. He dign't care much for stey, self out the best be could and tried ing in the garden, he preferred his to stut down the walk just as Bleey own company every time. And any ing in the garden, he preferred his own company every time. And aryway, he know a very nice place to get worms under some timbled-over grape vines in the back of the neighbor's yard. So he walked up and down, up and down, and thought about what a wonderful creature he was

s. From a branch in the old pine tree,



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New-York-Day-By-Day, O-O-MEINTYRE.

New York, June 29-New Roch-trend his remarks about "Hercules," elle has another problem on its as Wolf calls Zimmerman, would hands. Beats all how things happen give the average render the impression that Zimmerman was Broadthere. First it was loard to make outsiders believe the place wasn't a iers and everything.
Then Eddie Foy, the well-known

parent, decided it would be a good her to go into moving pictures." town to stere his family and choked the streets with his children. And Broadway" refrain.

that bothers New Rochelle. Go avil communications corrupt good ahead and laugh, but you wouldn't minmers and that you can't touch think it so furny if you had to pay pitch and remain undefled.

15 for kissing your best girl in "It is like the man who returned."

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public.
That is what smacks are costing in the open purker there right now. A city magnistrate has placed the cost of kissing beyond the reach of common people by fining them that exact amount. Think of it! Fifteen life-size American bucks for picking cherries, and in the month of

them every few feet, their ferveney being readily understandable when it becomes known that the men use it becomes known that the men use the New Haven to get to and from recruit for fame is Francis E. Iteid,

**Stripes Are the Latest, You Know the New Haven to get to and from recruit for fame is Francis E. Iteid,

**Western of wish I band where

Charlie Edson has just returned its among newspapermen and is a Moon Mountain, Arkansas. During many years an important editorial n dance while he was there a fight executive on the New York Herald.

stronger in the growd, sweened

away. "Who was it that fainted?" one

the reply-

way's Higgest Boob. The intest purngraph appeared in

medicine, but a regular honest-to- Wolf's column as follows: "Last evegoodness town with cops, letter cur-riers and everything.

Mary Pickford and spent lifteen minutes emleavoring to persuade

They were discussing war at a inst after that Georgie Colour put the town back in the bash league with that "Forty-Five Minutes From this word war," absenved Fileward Inland to Norsh about the store not this word war, absenved Fileward Inland to Norsh about the store not this world war, observed Edward plained to Norah about the stove Frondway" refrain.

Now it's the high cost of kissing Henry Clift. He pointed out that boding blackened and she put on her hortest New Rochelle. Go wil communications corrunt good things and left. Then I decided to

a parrot he'd bought the month before," he said.

It seems the man wanted his

money back for the bird and the dealer asked what was the matter with it. "Wh-w-w-why," he said engrily

"the d-d-durn thing st-st-stutters."

Another Urbana, O., citizen, has the sculptor, Raymond Hubbell, the omposer, Billy Single Clifford and who has become general manager for Charles Frohum. Reid is a favor-

took place and there was consider the belongs to an elub—the Only able shooting and much bloodshed.

Their Husbands Club. His wife is Go to Blaize's.

When you think you are a hore or any one who irritates you beyond endurance to a hot spot by are in fact merely blandly polite. Seaming the eastern front we should say the Austrians as fighters are in-and-outers, with a slight acceleration towards the outers.

Worning Telegraph. Zimmerman are to say "Go to Hlatze's."—Washingtonness. explanation is that once, in some far

By CLIFF STERRETT

I'll Tell You What's Keeping

You Down, Jim I'll tell you what's keeping you down Jim

On the same job year after year-Though your service has been long and faithful

and your record is straight and clear; have thought on your case many

times, Jim, And of what I could do for you-I'd be glad of the chance to promote

But what other work can you do?

There is work to be done all around

That carries more money. And still, Of all the jobs that surround you, Is there even one you can fill? True, you've worked many years in

the service,
And you've never been known to shirk.

But what time have you spent in preparing

To take up some other man's work? On the heavy upgrade of achieve-

Where the footsteps of others have It's the men who are always pre-

paring
That are constantly forging ahead.

There are places shead to be filled, Jim. For those who are playing the game: But some won't prepare for pro-

motion: The firm is not always to blume ---Salesman-Ship.

Consolation

A German spy caught red-handed was on his way to be shot. "I think you English are brutes," "to march mn through this rain and slush."

"Well, said the "Tommy" who was

oscorting him, "what about mo? I have to go buck in it."—Tit-Bits.

How Nice of Archie

Sweet Girl (affectionately)-Father, you wouldn't like me to louve you, would you? Papa (fondly)-Indeed, I would not, my dar ling. Sweet Girly—Well, then, f er, I'll marry Archie Stoneybr He is quite willing to live here. Sweet Girly-Well, then, fath-

An Effective Mask

"Such a lot of things happened

Mrs. De Style."

"What in the world did you do?".

"What in the world did you do?".

"I just put some more blacking on my face, went to the door and told her I wasn't in. And off she went, saying she would call again.

Looked That Way Toromy saw a small tug towing a large ship and heard the tug whistle loudly.

"Oh, papa," he cried greatly exjumped to prominence in New York.

If home is the home of St. Gaudena,

If the size the size the size of the ing P-Exchange.

> Mr. Knagg "I wish I lived where the styles in dress nover change." Mrs. Knagg-"Try the penitentiary."

No News From Nish news from Nish, with eggs and fish.

We used to get at table. At brenkfast hour we would devour The products of the cable.

The news from Nish made quite a

dish And set the people yelping. But something's wrong; for ages

We haven't had a helping. -Pittsburgh Post.

Punishment Wife-Now, John, my sister Belle

and her steady are coming to call on So you must act the s tonight. part of an ideally happy married man. She's not quite sure of him yet. John (snragely)—Leave it to me! That lobster trimmed me in a horse trade once! Leave it to me!

What A Name for a Teacher! Miss Nellie Stropp resumed her duties as teacher in the public schools Monday after a week's absence on account of illness.

The Plain City (O.) Advocate.

System
Steno—"Doesn't that efficiency expert make you tired?"
Shipping Clerk—"Oh, I dunno!
By following out his instructions I get more time to lost on the job!

Punch.

Entertaining The Slums "Asphodelia Twobble went down into the tenement district resterday to brighten the lives of poor slum "Highly commendable. What did

she do for them?"
"She told them about the good times she's been having at Palmi

POLLY AND HER PALS

Well. Officers Have the Right of Way!







JEALOUSY IS SAID TO HAVE CAUSED SHOOTING

Charles H. Hill Lies In City Hospital Badly Wounded; WifeSaw Him Shot; Gun User Flees

Lee Ferguson, minter and paper-hanger, will leave Thursday for Coyington, Ky., to join his wife and

children, who are guests of her rela-tives. He will attend the races at

Will Draft

Resolutions

Warren Riddlebarger,

Schroeder and Martin Ulark have been named as a committee by the

Owls to draw up resolutions on the

Henry Glockner, a Market street

death of member Joe Reider.

Found

Sale Slips

Concrete

Mixers Here

Concert For

The "Kiddi**e**s"

The Bigelow church band gave

Fitzhugh Lee, representing Mart-ing Bros. and Company, fell from

the porch of a home back of Scioto

ville, Tuesday afternoon, when the heel of his shoe caught on a step.

Notice of Sale of School Bonds.

His left side was bruised.

Sheridan-Kirk

With a bullet lodged in his abdomen and one in his neck, Chas H. Hill, aged 27, lies in a precious condition at the Hennstead hospital. Grover 'Red' Kennety, aged 24, charged with shooting Hill, is missing. He is supposed to have jumped into a boat and crossed the Ohio river at Saidtoville last night and escaped. Going To Covington Sciotoville last night and escaped

Schotoville last right and escaped if Kenthecky.

The shooting took place last right on a shanty boat owned by Hill and moored just below the new C. & O. bridge that is to span the Ohio river at Sciotoville.

Mrs. Hill was an eye witness to the shooting and she made an un-successful attempt to wrest the successful attempt to wrest the gun; a 41 culiber Colt, from the hands of Kennedy. The two men scuffled for a short time in the little craft before Kennedy secured the revolver concealed un-der the pillow of a bed and fired Iwice at Hill when within a few feet of him. Both builets took effect.

Jealousy is supposed to have led given credence at Sciotoville grocer, Wednesday found a package from the fact that Kennedy, it is claimed, was frequently seen in the company of Mrs. Hill. At the loss little that was the company of Mrs. Hill. At the loss little that was the company of Mrs. Hill. At the loss little that was the company of Mrs. Hill. At the loss little that was the company of Mrs. Hill. At the loss little was the company of Mrs. Hill. At the l the company of Ars. Inff. At the hospital last night Hill was able to talk and laoking up into the eyes of his wife, said: "It was my temper again." I guess this time I am gone."

Wounded Man

Shortly after the shooting Hill started up the river grade at Sciotoville, and reaching the porch of the home of John McKinney, he fell on the floor, his clothes being saturated with blood. Mr. McKinney rushed to his door armed with a corn knife or he distant the first saturation with a corn knife or he distant the first saturation on, to be used in the second control of the saturation of the second control of the saturation of the second control of the saturation of the pike between Sciotovices with a corn knife, as he thought burglars had visited his home, and found Hill writing in pain. Some time was lost before Dr. York could be located and arriv York could be located and arriving upon the scene, he ordered Hill removed to the hospitul, and his wife accompanied him.

At the hospital it was stated this marring that Hill had a bad night and his condition was very

Had Been Quarreling
With His Wife
About ten days ago Charles
Hill wrote to Grover Kennedy,
who resides near Proctorsville, Dawrence county, and asked hin to come to Sciotoville as he could secure work for him. Kennedy arrived at that village of June 20 and accepted employment on the new C. & O. railrond. He occupied a shanty boat monr. ed just a few yards above the Hill boat. For several days everything passed smoothly between the par-ties, but since Sunday it is claim ed that Hill has been quarreling with his wife and expressed a de-sire to leave Sciotoville. Mrs. Hill said she was going to stay at Sci-

Times man, who visited the scene this morning was told that Hill packed up his belongings last night and had started away and then returned. then returned to his boat, He found Kennedy in the boat and the two men soon passed heated words that led to the shooting-

Kennedy, according to Mrs. ill's statement this morning. Hill's statement enew that she kept a gun under her pillow and she supposes that he secured it and shot her hus band with her gun. She says loud words were exchanged before a shot was fired. Then one shot was fired. At the second one she

shot was fired. Then one shot was fired. At the second one she says she heard her husband say; "Oh Lord, I am shot." It was then that Mrs. Hill fled from the hout and ran screaming up the grade.

Alts. Hill says that her husband blew the light out in the boat as soon as he reached it and the two men battled desperately in the dark She says it was so dark that she could not see what her husband was defending himself with.

A 41 Colt revolver which is suipposed to be the weapan used by Kennedy to shoot Hill was found in a box on the river grade near the seen of the shooting this morning. Mrs. Hill was shown the gun and she recognized it is the one her husband presented to her to protect herself while he bert of the shooting this morning. Mrs. Hill was shown the gun and she recognized it is the one her husband presented to her to protect herself while he bert of the shooting this morning. Mrs. Hill was shown the Box of the shooting this morning. Mrs. Hill was shown the Box of the husband presented to her to protect herself while he bert of the shooting this morning. Mrs. Hill was shown the Box of the husband presented to her to protect herself while he bert to protect herself while her to protect h

Foreman Dr. W. J. Keyes Elected Captain 'Watched'

Charley Rice, foreman shipping department of the Whit-aker-Glessner plant in New Boston, will slways have occasion to re-member his 20th birthday suniversafy, Wednesday. Workmen in his department presented him with a solid gold 21 jeweled Waltham Jeff McCann made the pru-

mouth's pioneer insurance agents, has resigned his place with the Western & Southern Line Insurance store at 1013 Eleventh street, in the room adjoining Adam Pfau's bakery. years in this city, during which time he worked for the above company He has a host of friends and well wishers and will no doubt meet with

EARL SMITH

Earl Smith, crack outfielder for the Omaha team, Western lengue, arrived home Wednesday to spend a few days with his parents, Sheriff and Mrs. E. W. Smith. Mr. Smith is playing an excellent game this pavers of the pike hetween Scioto-ville and Wheelersburg, received two ville and Wheelersburg, received two

Case Is Closed

Mark A. Crawford, Portsmouth, Ohio, resterday filed in United States District Court his final record, closing the case of Walter A. oncert at the county children's Finney, Portsmouth, Ohio, bankrupt collector. The liabilities amounted home Tuesday night for the pleasare of the immates. The youngsters greatly enjoyed the entertainment. to \$2,268.85. No assets.

> If you have a room which is not occupied you should be using TIMES WANT ADS.

At a meeting of Company K. would have a decided influence beld in Kendall Hall Wednesday with the personnel of the organizevening, Dr. W. J. Keyes, with ation, which a younger man could not have.

"It is practically an establishbuilding, was elected captably of ed feet, that an organization of

building, was elected captain of the company, succeeding Lieutenant Joe Horchow, who some time der the leadership of a man who ago was elected captain, but declined to serve.

Dr. Keyes is one of the city's host known editizens, and under the leadership of a man who has able leadership. Company K, will no doubt take on a new lease on life. He has been a resident of the captain, Dr. W. J. Keyes. I would ask that every member of onlife. He has been a resident of the company, every citizen and Portsmouth eleven years, and is friend of the organization, give him the whole-hearted supports soldier boys can work with contact the selection of the company when the commission. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. Confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes undergoes a the Portsmouth District M. E. Confidence and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes and enthusiasm. As soon as Captain Keyes and enthusiasm and the Business and the Portsmouth District M. E. C. M. Weyand, W

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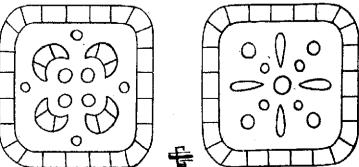
Thursday morning:
one of the best in the state.
Believing it to be for the best in the state.
Lieutenant Joe Horchow will Utah and a description of the couninterests of Company K., I defined the vapualiney of Company Ilarsha continues as second lieu-

FIVE DOLLARS IN GOLD FOR BEST K. K. SLOGAN

All you have to do to win that amount of mazuma is to write five words which, when properly connected, will make the best siogan for Portsmouth, said slogan to be used not only during the advertising days of the Korn Karnival, but which can be adopted by the Business Men's association, and which will be used on all stationary which has for its purpose the boosting of the Peerless

Get busy and write a slogan. It must not contain over five words—the shorter the better. Write the slogan, mail it to Ralph Thomas, secretary of the Business Men's association, Masonic Temple. The slogans must be in the hands of Secretary Thomas by next Wednesday, July 5. At a meeting of the Korn Karnival ad made a very interesting talk on his vertising committee to be held on Thursday morning, July 6, at 8 o'clock, it will be decided which slogan is the best and the winner will receive five dollars in gold. Of course the committee will award no prize unless the slogan has sufficient "punch" to warrant its adoption.





DIRECTIONS FOR TRANSFERRING

In taking off these patterns, lay a piece of impression paper up-on the material, place the newspaper pattern over this, and with a hard, sharp peneil draw firmly over each line. If the material is sheer it may be laid over the pattern and drawn off with peneil, as the design will show through.

THREE LOCAL MENARE LICENSED TO PREACH

Of Company K Wednesday Night

At the election of afficers Rev. W. tained until the first of next year.

A. Thomas, of Ironton, was elected secretary and treasurer. Ther. Ma-Diener, vice-chairman, and George gee's office is a continuous one.

gave a talk on "Need of Preachers." Rev. W. T. Gilliland, of Manly church, gave a talk on "The For-ward Movement of the M. E. Church." Rev. Frederick Ross, pos-tor of the First M. E. church, Ironton, gave a talk on the work of the General Conference. He especially mentioned the work necessary in heinging about a union of the two main branches of Methodism. Rev. C. Lloyd Strecker, of Trinity church, read a paper on "The Gary Method."

Rev. J. E. Dibert, of Wesley Hall

"The Work of Wesley Hall Mission."

The Tuesday evening session was given over to a stereopticon lecture by Rev. W. E. Bancroft, returned missionary from Bombay, India, who work in the mission field.

The 1917 Portsmouth District M. ton M. E. church, Pike county.

The trustees of Allen Chapel will rive a lawn fete in the yard of the Eleventh street school building to ight. The Lewis Brass Band will furnish the music. An auto ride will be one of the features of the festivities. Refreshments will be on sale.



At The Temple is "Baby Show" day at the

Temple theatre. Tonight will be shown over 100 more of the hearti-ful babies in the East End. Come out to see them. Pick out the one you like best. These pictures will be entirely different from the ones tly. A real right on the screen. "Seeds of Sus-picion" is the title of Chapter II of "The Red Circle."

June Travis comes again under the influence of the Red Circle when desire to aid Gordon, the accused lawyer, against his persecutors overwhelms her, and she succeeds in ne wherein her, this seasone cas in ac-complishing his escape from La-mar's office, and later obtains the document upon which the charge against him is based.

Two reals of "Neal of the Navy"

and a good comedy complete the bill

Meeting Deferred Peerless Lodge No. 769 Knight

of Pythias, has deferred its meet ing of next Tuesday until the fol lowing week on account of Fourt! of July. Three candidates will be initiated at the meeting. Several other applications for member ship will also be acted upon.

Fraternal Memorial Day Will Be Made An **Annual Event In City**

take charge of Company K., ployers' Association and the Business Men's Association have been be recruited to war strength and rendering valuable assistance to this city, were present. The conference of efficiency.

Relative to Lieutemant Horochow's refusal to necept the captain Keyes and every member, of tamey and his willingness to step the committee feel confident that aside for a more experienced man, the local utilitia company under the issued the following statement:

Thursday morning:

Believing it to be for the test refused to the control of the co Watson is pustor. Rev. L. L. Magee and organizations met at the Bon ganizations in the city and vicinity, presided.

They have also set aside two days Hirr hall Wednesday evening and each year to commemorate. One will be the memorial and the other a "Day of Thanksgiving." to be held

> Emrich secretary.
> The name adopted was: "The Federation of Fraternal Societies of

on Thanksgiving Day.
The next meeting will be held on

The next meeting will be be the first Manday in September.

A resolution was passed thanking all those who assisted in making the union memorial day a complete suc uess. Those given special mention were: The Horms Floral company, the owners of automobiles, the city Portsmouth and Vicinity." The or-ganization expects next year to have Willis, the old soldiers, members of an entirely new program for mem-fraternal organizations and The

PLAYS "WAR GAME,"

Jim, an H-year-old son of George the top. He had almost Watters, a well-known traveling shoe salesman, who is here from Columbus on a visit to relatives, met with an accident while playing the war game, Tuesday evening.

Harry Johnson, on Spring street, remainder of the night, but was able A hig bamboo pole was used as a to be up and about as usual and flag mast. Drew held the pole close seemingly none the worse for his to the bottom while Jim climbed to fall. Wednesday.

top when Drew's hold below weakened and Jim was flipped to the ground, landing on his head. The boy was rendered unconscious for five minutes. Dr. S. B. McKerri-han, who responded to a hurry call Jim and his cousin, Draw Book, of found the shock of the fall had af-Rosedale, Ky., had pitched a tent in the yard of their uncle, Police Clerk time. He remained very ill for the

To Give Lawn Fete Tonight

The Holy Name Society of the Holy Redeemer church will entertain with a lawn fete in the rear of ing company, fell against a radthe church, on Gallia street, tonight, jator at the family home on Sec-Refreshments of ice cream and cake ond street, Tuesday noon, severewill be served for 15 cents. A brau-tiful parasol will be given away. Was called to attend him.

-BY-

SEE

Rufus, a young son of John W Sayder, of the Portsmouth Bank-

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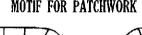
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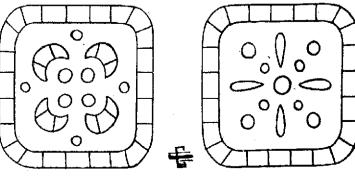
FOR SALE

Nice window cards 11x14 inches worded as shown may be secured at The Times Office for 150 such or two for For sale: copies of the law

describing the penalty for defrauding a hotel or boarding house. The law requires that 10 be posted in each boarding house for the owner's protection. Price, per set of ten, 25 cents at

THE TIMES OFFICE FRONT AND CHILLICOTHE STS.





No patterns of these designs are available.